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Symbols
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1  Not a member of this University
2  Former member or former visitor of the program/group
3  Member or visitor of another program/group
4  Member of another part of the University
5  Student in the program/group
6  Current visitor to the program/group
7  Former member of this University
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DIRECTOR'S REPORT

THE SCHOOL

When the Australian National University was established in 1946, the Research School of Social Sciences was one of the four foundation Schools (the others being the Research Schools of Pacific Studies, Physical Sciences and the John Curtin School of Medical Research). The Research Schools of Biological Sciences and Chemistry were added in 1967, and Earth Sciences in 1973. The School of Mathematical Sciences, with an Institute and Faculties component, came into being on 1 January 1989.

The School embodies a number of diverse disciplines - economics; law; political science; history; philosophy; demography; sociology; and economic history. In addition, there are a number of multi-disciplinary groupings in the School: the History of Ideas program; the Urban Research Program; the Federalism Research Centre; and the Centre for Immigration and Multicultural Studies. Following support from a comprehensive independent review of the School held in 1988 as part of the ANU's regular periodic self-appraisal program, the School implemented a new 'divisional' structure in 1990. That structure involves an organisation of the School into four divisions - Historical Studies; Philosophy and Law; Demography and Sociology; and Politics and Economics. All former departments, centres and research units have now been formally dis-established. The new organisation is designed both to facilitate transfer of resources within the School and to support a range of inter-disciplinary activities.

The School has four distinct, though complementary objects: first, to produce research in the various disciplines represented in the School at the highest levels of international scholarship; second, to exploit the School's distinctive multi-disciplinary character and the distinctive collegial environment that affords so as to produce work that transcends traditional disciplinary boundaries; third, to provide for research on questions that are of particular significance to Australia; and fourth, to provide opportunities for graduate students and postdoctoral scholars to pursue research and receive appropriate training to equip them to do so.

These objectives are pursued in the School within the culture and traditions of the "university". In particular, the right of all scholars to determine their own research agendas is clearly recognised and firmly supported. Accordingly, the Report that follows of activities in 1992 represents in large measure simply the distinct reports of the seventy or so individual scholars who make up the School. In some cases, there are aggregations of scholars all working to a single collective purpose: the Australian Dictionary of Biography is a notable example. In most cases, however, individual scholars simply take up their collaborations and intellectual connections where they find them in a set of loose and often changing coalitions. The ambition of the School is to
provide a vigorous stimulating intellectual environment within which such collaborations and connections are fostered and in which all scholars can do their best work.

THE PAST YEAR

The year 1992 saw the beginning of the School's project on 'Reshaping Australian Institutions: Towards and Beyond 2001'. This project, funded for about $2.5 million over the next decade from the ANU's 'strategic planning fund', involves focusing the attention of a wide range of scholars across the school in key Australian institutions. Australia's constitutional centenary provides the occasion for this exercise, but it does so in the face of a widespread crisis of confidence in the capacity of Australia's institutions to deliver the prosperity that Australians have come to see as their right and the commonality of purpose that the nation has come to see as natural. The project will embrace an entire range of Australian institutions including: political institutions such as the federal structure of government and dealing with issues connected to possible 'republican' structures and to possible bills of rights, and also institutions of the market-place, including our distinctive industrial relations arrangements and the regulation of business activities. It will also include within its ambit institutions that depend on the exercise of decentralised rather than centralised power, such as the institutions of the family and of gender.

The expectation is that the study will not only add to our understanding of the way the specific institutions work but will also give rise to generalisations about institutional reform and design that will contribute significantly to the social theory of institutions (an area that is increasingly important in a wide variety of disciplines, from economics and political science to sociology and law).

Indeed, work had already been initiated within the School in 1990 on institutional theory, under the umbrella of a small project on 'Institutional Design'. This project was initially funded as a four-year venture, and is due to end as a separate entity in 1994. That project has already produced several major books, including: Not Just Deserts (1990) by John Braithwaite and Philip Pettit on the institutions of criminal justice; Responsive Regulation (1992) by Ian Ayres and John Braithwaite on the institutions of regulation; and Robert Goodin's Green Political Theory (1992), and Motivating Political Morality (1992); Democracy and Decision (1993) by Geoffrey Brennan and Loren Lomasky on the institutions of democratic politics; and a major part of Philip Pettit's The Common Mind (1992) as well as numerous articles on various aspects of the theory of institutions.

The larger project on Australian Institutions began in a modest way during 1992. Infrastructure support was established, and John Braithwaite was appointed as joint project coordinator with me. A postdoctoral appointment
was made to conduct research on the formation of the Australian constitution, and work from 1992 will be published in 1993 and beyond. The project will be on full strength from 1993 on, and already over twenty appointments from other Australian universities to various of the strands have been made. Most of these appointments are short-term for periods ranging from six or eight weeks to one year.

During 1992, the School held the first meeting of its Research Advisory Board. The membership of the Board is structured to include both respected academics from outside the School and representatives of our wider constituency - the public service, the press, the judiciary and the church. It also includes some representation from within the School. The role of the Board is to offer advice about the general directions of the School’s research and an overall strategy in maintaining the vigour and quality of the School’s intellectual life. The external members of the Board are: Mr Deputy President Keith Hancock (Australian Industrial Relations Commission), Mr A.S. Cole (Secretary to the Treasury), Ms M. Grattan (Political Correspondent for The Age), Mr K. Mason (Solicitor General for New South Wales), Professor G. Davison (Monash University), Professor G. Nerlich (University of Adelaide) and the Rt Rev. Bruce Wilson (Bishop of Bathurst).

Overall, the year 1992 has been a productive one for the School. The crude statistics of ‘research output’, although no substitute for a more detailed examination of the work itself, nevertheless reveal an impressive weight of material. During the year scholars in the School produced: twenty-four fully authored books; seventeen edited volumes; just over one hundred articles in international journals; eighty-four articles in domestic journals; more than one hundred chapters in books edited by others; and thirty published reports (mostly for government at one or other level). In addition, there were large numbers of working papers, and book reviews published - all enumerated in the more detailed publication reports outlined in the following pages.

**SENIOR ACADEMIC APPOINTMENTS**

The School made several senior appointments which took effect in 1992: Professor Frank Jackson from Monash University was appointed Professor in the Philosophy Program and Professor Adrian Pagan from Rochester University was appointed Professor in the Economics Program, Professor Deryck Schreuder from the University of Sydney was appointed Associate Director of the Humanities Research Centre, and Dr Brian Galligan was appointed Professor and Deputy Director of the School’s Federalism Research Centre.
VISITING APPOINTMENTS AND LINKS WITH OTHER AUSTRALIAN UNIVERSITIES

The School continued its commitment to longer-term visits on secondment of researchers from other Australian universities and organisations. Visitors on secondment in 1992 included Associate Professor P. Jalland (Social Sciences, Murdoch) in the History Program, Dr C. Bacchi and Dr D. McEachern (Politics, Adelaide) in the Political Science Program, Associate Professor R. Howe (Australian Studies, Deakin) in Urban Research Program, and Dr M. Kidd (Economics, Tasmania) in the Centre for Economic Policy Research. The School has also appointed staff on temporary transfer from other parts of the ANU, including Professor J. Marceau (Graduate Program in Public Policy) in the Urban Research Program, and Dr V. Braithwaite, who is currently working in the Administration, Compliance and Governability project on suspension from her substantive appointment as Senior Lecturer in Psychology, Faculty of Science. Meanwhile, Mr Frank Castles continues to hold an appointment on secondment from the Political Science Program as Professor and Head of the Graduate Program in Public Policy.

The School has always been sensitive to its role as part of the Australian university research system. In 1992 the School initiated two schemes designed to bring larger numbers of scholars from other Australian universities into RSSS - the 'research affiliate' scheme, under which academics in relatively senior positions who are doing work in areas close to those pursued in the School come to spend from six to eight weeks in the School each year for several years; and the 'sabbatical fellow' scheme designed to encourage Australian academics to spend at least part of their outside studies programs within the School.

These schemes are in addition to our program of secondments, and to the array of appointments of various types involved in the Reshaping Australian Institutions project, almost all of which involve bringing people into the School on a short-term basis from other Australian universities. Nor is this traffic all in one direction. For example, Professors Jackson and Pettit each have continuing associations with the philosophy program at Monash University, involving a four to six-week teaching commitment in each area. Other members of the School frequently give undergraduate lectures at universities in the context of seminar visits.
HONOURS AND AWARDS

A number of the members of the School's academic staff who honoured during 1992. Dr Haakonssen [History of Ideas Program] was elected a Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences in Australia. Emeritus Professor Passmore, formerly Professor of Philosophy and currently a Visiting Fellow in the School, was made a Companion in the General Division of the Order of Australia for service to philosophy, particularly the history of philosophy and the history of ideas. Emeritus Professor Smart, formerly Professor of Philosophy and currently a Visiting Fellow in the School, received the degree of Doctor of Letters, honoris causa, by La Trobe University. Professor Caldwell, Director of the Health Transition Centre and a member of the School's Faculty, received the degree of Doctor of Science, honoris causa, by the University of Southampton for his major contributions to the social sciences. Professor Pettit in the Director's Section was awarded a University medal by the University of Helsinki as recognition of his contributions to philosophy. Professor Dunleavy, a visitor in the Law and Philosophy Programs, was awarded the UK Political Studies Association's Mackenzie Prize for the best UK book on political science or international relations published during 1991 for his book Democracy, Bureaucracy and Public Choice. Professor Braithwaite [Law Program] received the 1992 Sellin-Gluck award given by the American Society of Criminology for "outstanding scholarly contributions to the field of criminology by someone outside North America". Dr Mitchell, formerly a PhD candidate in the Graduate Program in Public Policy and currently a Postdoctoral Fellow in the Political Science Program, was awarded one of the University's two J.G. Crawford PhD prizes for her thesis entitled "The efficiency and effectiveness of income transfer systems: A comparative study using microdata." Mr Stloukal, a PhD candidate in the Demography Program, was awarded the Leopold Sauer Prize by the Czechoslovak Demographic Society. Dr Lamberton, a visitor in the Urban Research Program, received the Redmond Barry Award of the Australian Library and Information Association, an award given for outstanding service to the promotion of libraries and to the theory and practice of library and information science.
THE SCHOOL'S RESEARCH

In the body of this Annual Report, each of the Divisions and the Programs that compose them provides a detailed account of the research conducted and the publications that issued from that research, during 1992. The following section has a different aim - namely, to offer a brief, accessible account of some of the work in which scholars in the School are involved. This account aims to be illustrative rather than exhaustive. Its intended audience is the intelligent layperson, not the professional specialist.

RESHAPING AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTIONS: TOWARDS AND BEYOND 2001

The primary aim of this project is to make a major contribution to the evaluation and reform of Australia's institutions during the decade leading up to the centenary of the Australian constitution.

The Research School of Social Sciences wants to seize the challenge set by the 1991 Constitutional Centenary Conference when that Conference called for "a public process of education, review and development of the Australian constitutional system". Like the Constitutional Centenary Conference, the School believes that examination of Australia's constitutional system should be viewed broadly as encompassing the review of our entire basic institutional infrastructure as it has evolved over almost a century of nationhood. That infra-structure clearly includes our central political institutions; but it also includes the wide range of economic and social institutions that undergird our social, economic and political life.

The scope of the project reflects a view that there may be particular advantages in attempting to look at all these institutional arrangements together - as particular instances, perhaps, of some general principles relating to the ways institutions work. There is, certainly, a conviction that an agenda of this scope demands the kind of multi-disciplinary approach that RSSS is distinctively placed to provide. And there is an expectation that the project will engage virtually every scholar in RSSS in some measure, at some stage, over the project's ten-year life.

The project is not, however, exclusively an RSSS one. A central element in the project's organisation is to involve scholars form other Australian universities, and to support those scholars through a variety of collaborative activities in their own work on institutional topics.

The project has four specific objectives. First, to make a contribution to the theory of institutional design and reform, at the highest levels of international scholarship. Second, to effect a rethinking of Australia's most crucial institutions to coincide with the centenary of Federation. Third, to conduct
theoretically grounded empirical work evaluating institutional innovations (such as the Accord or the Affirmative Action Act). And most generally, to present a model for doing social science in a manner that is broad in disciplinary coverage, general in its macro focus on key issues, yet attentive to the micro foundations of its theory. A project of this scope and style has never before been attempted in RSSS. Such a project could probably not be mounted anywhere else in Australia and arguably, it could not be mounted in any other country because elsewhere research resources are too diffuse and scholars too broadly spread to permit the necessary collaboration.

The natural point of departure, given our looming constitutional centenary, is an enquiry into our basic system of government and our central political institutions. There are in this area several issues that appear certain to be subject to much political debate, and possibly national resolution during the 1990s, including most notably:

(a) the protection of basic rights under the constitution and whether Australia ought to adopt a formal Bill of Rights;

(b) the recognition of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and their particular rights within the constitution;

(c) the changes that would be necessary, particularly to the office of the formal head of state, for Australia to become a republic;

(d) Australia’s elaborate system of intergovernmental relations, the institutions that govern and surround those relations, and the possibility of changes in that system. Both Commonwealth and State governments are currently engaged in major reform initiatives to this area that will themselves require analysis and evaluation; and

(e) the structuring of public sector bureaucracies including their ethics, and mechanisms for accountability and effectiveness, matters that have been the object of wholesale reform in recent years.

The project’s agenda is, however, much more extensive. The School wishes to include, for example, study of the institutions of the labour market, including Australia’s distinctive industrial relations system and the particular organisation of labour unions in this country, including the arrangements that sustain them. The School aims to examine the institutions of business regulation and self-regulation, including attention to such areas as the stockmarket, industry policy and microeconomic reform. One major strand will be concerned with the institutions of the welfare state. Another will grapple with the institutions of gender, including family structure, and the manner in which gender affects, and is affected by, the working of other institutions (e.g. those of labour markets and political participation). And so on. In all there will be more than a dozen separate strands of the project, each dealing with a different institutional arrangement and each having its own coordinator.
One the face of things, all this represents a vast array of quite disparate topics and the challenge will be to maintain intellectual coherence. The specifically ‘institutional’ focus represents, however, the common thread, even though there will necessarily be a variety of theoretical visions of the subject matter. By the end of the decade, the School expects more than twenty major books to have been produced by the project. More to the point, perhaps RSSS will have made a major contribution to both the scholarly and public debate on crucial issues for the nation, as we set forth on our second century.

John Braithwaite, Law Program and Geoffrey Brennan, Director, RSSS

THE NEW FEUDALISM

In a paper titled ‘The New Feudalism’ published in 1992, Professor Patrick Troy condemned proposals for so-called urban villages, disputing arguments by planners advocating urban consolidation, including claims that it would lower housing costs, reduce stress on the environment and especially that people actually prefer higher density living.

Using higher density housing to solve the problems of urban sprawl reflects a drift away from Australian society’s commitment to egalitarianism. In this new feudalism the lord of the manor is replaced by a ‘corporate identity’.

People are being conned into accepting lower standard housing, road safety, schools and recreational facilities, by means of a romanticised view of highly urbanised life as more stimulating and fulfilling than any other lifestyle. The concept of the urban village was imported from societies in which socio-economic conditions differed markedly from Australia, and its proponents have attempted to impose it on this society without translating it into Australian terms. Urban villages were developed in societies which were much less egalitarian than Australia, and a trend away from egalitarianism in Australia could provide the conditions for such proposals to thrive. The primary impact of this will be on low income earners. Richer members of society can usually escape in various ways and are not so badly affected.

Although there has been no overt push by planners for a reduction in open community spaces, this is a logical outcome of the drive for denser urban development, and the quality of life for low income earners will further diminish as a result.

Another problem is the view of proponents of urban development that it is a cost effective way to provide housing, as the infrastructure already exists and little needs to be added. In fact, infrastructure tends to be inadequate even for the existing purposes, and the cost of acquisition is high.

To suggest that the present form of housing development has resulted in a
housing mix out of kilter with basic demand is to ignore the many studies of housing preference, access or location choice which confirm the strong desire by households for the traditional house and garden.

High and medium density accommodation will not be cheaper to buy unless standards are lowered substantially, in concert with a massive increase in supply of such housing, while loading the housing on the fringe with greater imposts.

The claim that urban consolidation reduces environmental stress, largely by reducing petrol consumption, is a furphy. Greater environmental problems created by waste disposal, water shortages and lack of greenery will abound with higher density living.

This work on consolidation is one strand of the Urban Research Program’s work on Australian cities. Other strands cover the suburban development of Australian cities, property markets, the structure and operation of the house construction industry, infrastructure investment, planning and administration, urban environmental issues, industry policy and the history of Australian cities.

Patrick Troy, Urban Research Program

WHAT I DID ON MY SUMMER HOLIDAY LAST YEAR

In May 1991 I was invited to tender for a consultancy from the Commonwealth Department of Employment, Education and Training (DEET) for an independent review of the AUSTUDY scheme. Their need was the production of an options paper aimed at more effective targeting of student income support; the scheme hadn’t been reviewed since its inception in 1987. I was offered the job and, perhaps regretfully with hindsight, accepted and took leave without pay from RSSS from August 1991 to January 1992.

The obvious point to make on the policy side was that there seemed to be many ways in which AUSTUDY could be improved. The targeting rules were broadly-based and fairly insensitive to the myriad of different needs of prospective students, implying that some in need would be missing out on university attendance. As well, it could be argued that any case in which AUSTUDY arrangements do not actually change educational choices involves regressive income support. After all, AUSTUDY grants go to persons who on average enjoy higher than average lifetime incomes ex post, but are financed in the main by individuals without easy access to the higher education system - that is, by average taxpayers.

These ideas led me to suggest that some form of an income contingent loan (that is, repaid when and only if former students are receiving high incomes)
was a preferable system to grants, and this was the major option of the draft report, released in January 1992. The loans - to operate in much the same way as HECS - could be used as a choice for the early years of study (to be made more attractive than grants by the offer of a higher level of support). This solution to the problem seemed sensible, consistent with economic theory, and likely to be more progressive than the current or feasible alternative arrangements.

But to many others the idea of loans, no matter what the repayment conditions, was politically and economically unacceptable. The Draft Report was to turn into a nightmare.

The National Union of Students (NUS) decided to fight the possible introduction of loans [which had never existed in Australia], with a senior official of the organisation describing the issue as "...the biggest battle for students since the Vietnam war..." (!). Australia-wide demonstrations were organised, the largest being held on March 26, 1992, when about 10,000 students and others turned out to protest the proposed scheme. In Melbourne and Brisbane there was violence between police and demonstrators, and Premier Joan Kirner's office was stoned.

The night of the 26th March was particularly strange: television reports showing angry crowds and the burning of effigies [mine, I might add, seemed to be a particularly and gratuitously ugly representation!]. Watching all this my somewhat bewildered 6 year old asked: "Did you make all these people angry, daddy?". I guess I had.

The campaign went on, with the production and distribution of posters on campuses featuring various threatening themes about me and the report. "Chapman: wanted for crimes against education" said one; another showed my photograph with gun sights aimed, I presume, at that part of my brain that "invented" student loans. Some of the allegations made about me and published widely would have been enough to drive even the most considered defender of university education onto the streets calling for the blood of short ANU labour economists. If I hadn't known a bit more about the background and who was being targeted, I probably would have joined them!

Back at RSSS, my mail became distinctly unappealing, although at least refreshingly direct. "Your science is a sham. Your employers are embarrassed. Your days are numbered" wrote the editor of a well know student newspaper in response to some literature I sent them. [I took this to mean that a resubmission was not being invited.] My colleagues seemed to understand what was going on quite well: Bob Gregory and others did not hang around waiting for me to open big unmarked parcels.

The AUSTUDY project had been extended in February 1992 into a consultation with groups interested in student income support. The groups included parliamentary committees, student organisations, Student Assistance Centre and DEET staff, university vice-chancellors and academic staff unions. Sev-
eral of these meetings were disrupted and rooms were barricaded; some were cancelled on the advice of police or security officers. Yet others were highly productive, and led to changes in the nature and content of the options to be considered in the final report.

The final report was delivered in May 1992. It offered many options, and argued more strongly the case for the introduction of income contingent loans as a trade-in choice at the rate of $1 grant for $2 loan (which effectively means a real rate of interest of about 7-8 per cent). Such a scheme arguably allows considerably more flexibility than the current arrangements in that prospective students under particularly difficult circumstances could choose, in effect and at a price, to take the opportunity to tax themselves in the future when their circumstances were propitious, and to subsidise themselves in the present when things were harder. Because of the income contingent nature of the policy, it seems to be much more progressive than a grants-only scheme or commercial loans-based approach would be.

Nevertheless NUS forcefully resisted the option, the major (and to me only coherent) argument being that introducing loans, even of this kind, represented the “thin edge of the wedge”. The demonstrations continued - but with increasingly fewer numbers involved. I had several interstate academic seminars (none of which were about AUSTUDY) cancelled on the advice of police, given the nature of the publicity surrounding my planned visit. Other talks were rescheduled at ostensibly secret times and places.

The Government announced the AUSTUDY Loans Supplement in the 1992/93 Budget, the essence of which followed the major suggestion of the review. While the national demonstrations stopped, there were still difficulties for me in giving academic papers and talks outside Canberra. Even as late as October 1992 several hundred students and others turned up at a seminar to protest my presence. Friends tell me there is still graffiti in cubicles about me; apparently, they never say “For a good time, call Bruce on...”.

Things now seem to have settled down, and it’s even possible for an academic interested in policy to develop some perspective on these peculiar events. Symbolically things were probably made harder in that my suggestions for AUSTUDY reform were seen to have come from a [male] Canberra economist arguing in part for a “user pays” system, at a time when [male] Canberra “economic rationalists” were seen to have created distress through the recession. But there are other, less generous, views of the events and of the motives of those opposed to the suggested changes.

The very positive thing to come out of the whole experience is a great appreciation of the gentler side of research and the appeal of purely intellectual endeavour. It is a delight to be safely back in RSSS, where what matters are ideas, and the power of the logic and evidence supplied to justify them. But if the opportunity comes again...?

Bruce Chapman, Centre for Economic Policy Research
The W.A. Inc. Royal Commission was not just a local affair. If the particular factual matters into which it inquired were confined to Western Australia, the issues these raised for the way we are governed in this country are of national significance. Beyond examining government business dealings which caused massive financial loss to the State and official behaviour and practices which undermined the integrity of the State's institutions of government, the Royal Commission was directed to recommend changes to the law and to the practices and procedures of government which "are necessary or desirable in the public interest". Part II of the Commission's Report addressed these matters and in a local climate of disquiet. At least some commentators were calling publicly for a new constitutional settlement and a new system of government for Western Australia.

As coordinator of the "Institutions of Public Governance" strand of the School's Reshaping Australian Institutions Project, the invitation to advise the Royal Commission in the preparation of Part II of its Report had a particular attraction. The factual findings made in Part I of the Report led inexorably to certain conclusions. The Parliament had failed to provide an effective check on the Executive. Ministers had elevated private interest over their constitutional obligation. Statutory authorities had acted with indifference to their public duties. The Public Service was both politicised at points of strategic significance and its advisory role subverted by ministerial advisers. Through political donations and otherwise a small group of businessmen obtained an untoward influence in State affairs. And appropriate checks upon the activities of the public sector were in large measure lacking. My invitation, in effect, was to advise in the reform of the system of government itself. As the Commission concluded in Part I of its Report: "If public confidence in our institutions of government is to be restored and maintained, if government is to warrant the public's confidence and not its suspicion, a systematic reappraisal of our institutions, laws and practices is called for."

The starting point for the Commission's recommendations in Part II was a proposition which should, but surely does not, enliven the public and political consciousness of this country. That proposition is that sovereign power resides with the people. While the implications of even this warrant scholarly attention, the Commission moved from it to two principles which it considered were fundamental to the system of representative democracy and of responsible government practised across Australia today. The first is that:

"It is for the people of the State to determine by whom they are to be represented and governed."

The second, which it described as the "trust principle", is that:

"The institutions of government and the officials and agencies of government exist for the public, to serve the interests of the public."
Of significance to the School's Reshaping Project, the Commission described this trusteeship as providing the "architectural principle" of our institutions and a measure of judgment of their practices and procedures. This in turn warrants debate.

To give life to those principles, the view was taken that three goals of necessity had to be reflected in the State's laws, institutional arrangements and governmental practices-goals that challenge our way of government in all parts of this country. The goals are: that government must be conducted openly; that all public officials and agencies must be publicly accountable for their actions; and that there must be integrity both in the processes of government and in the conduct expected of officials. But how to translate these into effective practical measures while recognising the need to allow government the capacity to govern?

Forty recommendations were made which left few parts of the workings of the governmental system untouched: control of political donations, electoral and parliamentary reform, enhanced auditing, regulation of government business enterprises, safeguarding the public service, control of government media units, criminal law reform and anti-corruption measures, freedom of information, the scrutiny of cabinet procedures, review of secrecy laws and of parliamentary privilege, codes of conduct and the registration of pecuniary interests, public participation in the legislative process, the regulation of ministerial staff, and more.

The critical question for the Commission, as it is for all Australians, was whether Parliament itself could be made to function as our constitutional principles require. Now the servant of the Executive, can it be restored to its role of the Executive's master? The future credibility of responsible government lies in the answer to be given that question.

Not prepared to concede that responsible government is fatally flawed-a view which clearly has its critics-the Commission proposed a range of measures aimed at restoring the role of the Parliament as both a truly representative forum of the public and as the public's agent in controlling the Executive and the public sector. Given the debates that have occurred in this country on the place of Upper Houses, for example (the Senate, in our parliamentary system) the approach of the Commission is arresting. Put briefly, it is this.

While representative government may require only a unicameral system [i.e. a lower House, as in Queensland], responsible government to have any prospect of being effective requires two Houses and two Houses elected on very different bases serving very different purposes, a lower House, a house of government, sustained by an electoral system which facilitates the formation of party-based governments; and an upper House, a house of review, sustained by a proportional representation electoral system which allows for the widest practical representation of the divergent interests of the community. A principal responsibility of such an upper House is to bring the entire public sector under its scrutiny and review. To that end it is to be armed with a
comprehensive committee system; it is to be supported by a number of independent agencies which I will refer to below; and its inquisition of public officials is not to be impeded by the principle of individual ministerial responsibility—a principle, dear to public servants, but which the Report recommends should be abandoned for most purposes. The Parliament, likewise, is to be made financially independent of the Executive.

Accepting the limitations of Parliament as a review agency, the Commission placed great emphasis upon the role a group of independent bodies should have in monitoring and checking the public sector. These are the Auditor-General, the Ombudsman, a new Public Sector Standard Commissioner [a much enhanced form of Public Service Board], the Electoral Commissioner, and an I.C.A.C. style anti-corruption body. Significantly, the Parliament [and not, as now, the Executive] is to control the appointments, financing and operations of these bodies. These changes are designed to eliminate the strategic control the Executive presently enjoys, and exercises, over their existing counterparts.

Even in what I have noted here, there is a host of controversies upon which opinions will differ sharply: about Parliament and the role to be expected of it; about Executive dominance of Parliament; about the proper place of political parties in our governance; about electoral systems; about the relationship of non-elected officials to ministers and to Parliament; about the new 'police' of the public sector; about the transfer of power to independent agencies and the implications in this for representative government—and fundamentally about responsible government itself.

But let me return to the questions the Report raises for my strand in the Reshaping Project. The W.A. Inc. Report provides one of the rare examples of an overview of a working system of government. At almost every point the Report betrays the making of choices about the appropriate institutional arrangements, practices and conduct which should carry the Report's two basic principles into effect. But in any of this is it anywhere near the mark? Is the form of governmental order it proposes one which will or should command the assent and support of the community? Are its basic assumptions tenable? If implemented will its recommendations enhance or impede effective government? Is it a last attempt to resuscitate a method of democratic government which should now be interred? There is matter here to engage our attention over the decade.

Paul Finn, Law Program
The Division's primary focus of research continues to aim at furthering a deeper understanding of the demographic and social structure of Australia and its region. To this end, research staff engage on a range of empirical research projects dealing with major social issues in comparative perspective.

All three component programs (Demography, Sociology and the Centre for Immigration and Multicultural Affairs) have developed extensive external linkages. The Demography Program occupies a unique position in the Australian university system and serves as a national and international centre of excellence in its field. It has an especially strong record of postgraduate training. CIMS is one of a number of specialist centres established by the national government, with links to similar centres elsewhere in Australia and overseas, as well as to government agencies. Sociology has developed a strong research record in quantitative studies of Australian society in comparative perspective, especially studies of social inequality and social mobility, political attitudes and behaviour, and immigrant adaptation (an area of expertise spread across the Division).

All three components of the Division have also developed distinctive research agendas. The demographers have assumed a leading role in fostering population studies in Australia and the region, through their graduate program, through collaborative research programs, and through the Australian Population Association and its journal, which they helped found and continue to promote. The sociologists have likewise been active in The Australian Sociological Association through the editorship of its journal, in the Australian Consortium for Social and Political Research and its offshoot, the Social Research Association, and in the International Sociological Association, especially its Research Committee on Social Stratification (to which five members of staff belong, including its Executive Committee through Dr Evans). CIMS has also achieved a very high profile despite its brief existence and small number of staff, through its consultancy work, its newsletter, its research publications and its conferences.

These extensive external networks are crucial to the successful operation of the Division but they tend to inhibit collaborative work within it. More extensive links exist between researchers outside the Division (and even outside the School) than within it. This tendency will be partially corrected by the Reshaping Australian Institutions Project, two strands of which are being coordinated by Professor McNicoll and Dr Young (Institutions of Population) and by Dr Bean (Citizens' Beliefs and Attitudes about Australian
Institutions). However, planning the research activities associated with these 
strands is still at an early stage.

Research in Demography can be conveniently divided into two broad sections, 
one dealing with Australian population issues and a second dealing with the 
region. Under the first head, a major achievement was the completion of the 
Trans-Tasman Migration study, based on collaborative work in Australia and 
New Zealand. This project was partly funded by the Bureau of Immigration 
Research. Other important Australian work dealt with the demography of the 
Aboriginal Australian population and with the family life-cycle. As for re-
gional research, the Demography Program laid the groundwork for a major 
study of population, health and resource-development in Eastern Indonesia, a 
project that will extend over four years with funding from the Australian 
International Development Assistance Bureau (AIDAB).

In Sociology, a major research activity remained the National Social Science 
Survey and its comparative component, the International Social Survey Pro-
gram. A number of important papers arising from the project were published, 
or accepted for publication, in leading journals. Other research on immigrants 
and the labour market and on political attitudes and behaviour was also 
completed. Further research work in class and stratification, immigrants and 
the labour market, and drug abuse will be facilitated by new appointments to 
the Program in 1992 and 1993. The Program was under strength in 1992 due 
to delays in filling vacant posts.

In CIMS, a wide range of research activity was carried out, ranging from the 
language-needs of immigrant women to the politics of immigration and the 
historical context of the dictation test. The Centre is now recognised as a 
resource for immigration research in Australia and overseas. Further details 
on CIMS, and on the other Programs in the Division, can be found in more 
extended reports available from each centre.

CENTRE FOR IMMIGRATION AND 
MULTICULTURAL STUDIES

The Centre for Immigration and Multicultural Studies was established in June 
1988. External grants have been received from the Office of Multicultural 
Affairs within the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet, the Bureau of 
Immigration Research, the Department of Immigration, Local Government 
and Ethnic Affairs and the Office of the Status of Women. Work has been 
completed on the interpreting and translating needs of women from non-
English-speaking backgrounds, which was due to be published at the end of 
1992. Dr Jupp acted throughout the year as a consultant for the evaluation of 
the Commonwealth Government's access and equity strategy conducted by 
the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet. The results of this consul-
tancy, an edited version of contracted research, was launched by the Prime
Minister on 4 November. A one-day seminar of academics and public servants
involved in the evaluation was organised by the Centre at the ANU on 25
November.

The Centre is currently engaged in a study of refugee settlement needs for the
Bureau of Immigration Research. Dr Jupp also acted as consultant for the
evaluation of the grant-in-aid and migrant resource centre programs by the
Department of Immigration, Local Government and Ethnic Affairs, which
was completed in mid-year. A study of Australian and American immigration
was published by Oxford University Press and launched by the United States
ambassador at the Bureau of Immigration Research National Outlook confer-
ence in Sydney in November. This book was the result of co-operative work
with the Australian Studies Center at the University of Texas.

The Centre produces a regular newsletter, Polyphony. A specialist library has
been created and the Centre has a large collection of photographs which are
used by authors and publishers. The Centre is regularly consulted by visiting
academics and journalists and exchanges information with similar centres in
Australia and overseas. The Centre has become recognised as a resource for
researchers and has attracted visitors from interstate as well as from Aus-
tralia, China, Israel, Britain, Japan, Russia, Yugoslavia, Sweden, Canada, the
United States, Finland, Jamaica, South Africa, Germany and the Netherlands.

Dr Olavi Koivukangas of the Institute of Migration, Finland, continued his
work on Finnish emigration to Australia and New Zealand as a Visiting Fellow
during the first half of the year. Dr Amareswar Galla of the University of
Canberra has been a Visiting Fellow during the year and has prepared a report
on collections policies for museums in a multicultural society as well as
taking an active role in cultural policy formulation at the ACT and national
levels. Other visitors included Dr Shamit Sagger of the University of London
and Dr Manfred Gorlach of the University of Cologne.

During the year Dr Jupp continued to chair the ACT Multicultural Advisory
Council and the ACT Reference Group of the Bureau of Immigration Re-
search. He served on the management committee of the Queanbeyan Multi-
lingual Centre, the DILGEA regional planning committee and the advisory
council to the School of Languages and Community Services of the TAFE. In
May he gave papers at the Refugee Studies Program at Oxford University, the
Australian Studies conference in Budapest and a symposium on ethnicity
organised jointly in Moscow between the Russian Academy of Sciences and
the American Journal of Ethno-Development. Dr Jupp has now completed
editing a book on the politics of Australian immigration, to be published by
the Bureau of Immigration Research. He was also invited to select articles for
the twentieth anniversary number of Migration Action.

Dr Jupp was an invited speaker at the Australian Jewish Welfare Society
national conference in January; at a Constitutional Centenary Foundation
seminar in March; at the National Forum on Refugees in June; at the Network
for Intercultural Communication conference in September; at the Sydney Institute in October; at the National Outlook conference of the Bureau of Immigration Research in November; at the Migration and Mental Health conference in November; and at the congress of the Federation of Ethnic Communities' Councils in December. In August Dr Jupp was honoured on his sixtieth birthday by a publication, Arrivals, Departures, Achievements, which was launched by Adjunct Professor Bob Hawke.

Dr York continued his work on the dictation test and received the Manoel de Vilhena award for his contribution to Maltese-Australian history. He inaugurated two series, Studies in Australian Ethnic History, with a study of immigration restriction 1901-1957, and the Maltese-Australian Studies Series, with a bibliography of Maltese-Australian authors. During the year he began work on an edited collection on Australian ethnic history.

**STAFF AND VISITORS**

**Director**
J. Jupp, MSc, PhD (Lond), FASSA

**Research Fellow**
B. York, MA (Syd), PhD (NSW), DipEd (La T)

**Visiting Fellows**
Dr Olavi Koivukangas, Institute of Migration, Turku, Finland
Dr Amareswar Galla, University of Canberra

**Research Assistant**
A. McRobbie, BA (Qld)

**PUBLICATIONS**

Freeman, G.² and Jupp, J. (eds)
*Nations of Immigrants: Australia, the United States and International Migration.* Oxford University Press, Melbourne. 250pp.

Jupp, J.
Immigrant Settlement Policy in Australia. In Freeman, G. and Jupp, J.(eds), *Nations of Immigrants: Australia, the United States and International Migration,* Oxford University Press, Melbourne. 130-144.


Jupp, J. and McRobbie, A. (eds)  
McRobbie, A. (ed)  
Arrivals, Departures, Achievements: essays in honour of James Jupp.  
Centre for Immigration and Multicultural Studies, Canberra. 103pp.
York, B.  
York, B, and Nile, R. I. (eds)  

OUTSIDE GRANTS

$27,847 Bureau of Immigration Research  
Dr J. Jupp  
To research settlement policy for refugees.

$20,000 Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet  
Dr J. Jupp and Ms A. McRobbie  
To edit research reports for the access and equity evaluation.

$1,815 Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet  
Dr J. Jupp and Ms A. McRobbie  
To organise a seminar on access and equity implementation and further research.

$50,000 Department of Immigration, Local Government and Ethnic Affairs  
Dr J. Jupp  
To act as a consultant in evaluating the grant-in-aid and migrant resource centre programs and in organising consultations.

SERVICE TO OUTSIDE ORGANISATIONS

Dr J. Jupp, chair, ACT Multicultural Advisory Council; chair, ACT Reference Group of the Bureau of Immigration Research; member, editorial board of Australian Journal of Political Science; board member, Research Committee on Politics and Ethnicity of the International Political Science Association; international member, Refugee Studies Center, York University, Canada; member, Advisory Committee for the School of Languages and Community Services, ACT Institute of TAFE; member, Canberra Regional Committee on Migration Planning and Settlement, Department of Immigration, Local Government and Ethnic Affairs; member, Core Advisory Committee of the Bureau of Immigration Research National Education Materials Project; member, Australian Catholic Bishops’ Conference consultative committee on immi-
gration; member, management committee of the Queanbeyan Multilingual Centre; member, multicultural interests working party of the ACT Cultural Council; member, achievement award selection committee, ACT Government.

DEMOGRAPHY PROGRAM

INTRODUCTION

By virtue of its unique role in the Australian University system, as the only demography program in any Australian University which conducts substantial research and graduate teaching and supervision based on a core of university funded academic staff positions, the Demography Program has a wide mandate and responsibility. As well as the need for excellence in theoretical and methodological research, the Demography Program needs to cover the field of population in a way that meets Australia's national interests. This requires the study both of Australian population trends and issues and of population trends and issues in countries of major importance to Australia, notably those of the Asian Pacific Region.

In some ways, 1992 proved to be a difficult year for the Program because of staff shortages due to long delays in filling posts, and delays in moving to a contract for a major AIDAB-funded research project. Nevertheless, the Program was active and productive, and some of its major activities are summarised below.

AUSTRALIAN RESEARCH

The Trans-Tasman Migration Project, a major study co-ordinated by Dr Gordon Carmichael for the Bureau of Immigration Research, reached fruition during 1992 with the imminent publication of a major volume on the topic, to which a number of Demography Program staff have contributed along with other Australian researchers and a substantial group of New Zealanders. The Program, through Professor McNicoll and Dr Young, also took a lead role in co-ordinating the population strand of the School's project on Reshaping Australian Institutions. Work on the demography of Aboriginal Australians, women's work and the family life cycle, and mortality of ethnic groups also continued.

 Debates over population issues in Australia were rather more muted in 1992 than might have been expected, given the publication at the end of 1991 of the report to the government by the Population Issues Committee entitled 'Population Issues and Australia's Future'. However, a number of demographers from the Program participated in a lively one-day seminar in Adelaide, sponsored by the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia and the Australian Population Association, to discuss population and policy issues in Australia and the recommendations of the Issues paper.
Dr Christabel Young
DEMOGRAPHY OF AUSTRALIA'S REGION

The appointment of Dr Terry Hull to a post in the Program late in 1992 served to reinforce the Demography Program's traditional area of work in Southeast and East Asia. This year, staff have been involved in research on Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand, Vietnam and China, supplemented by PhD research in some of these countries as well as the Philippines. Professor Jones co-ordinated a review of population policy in Malaysia for the National Population and Family Development Board. The Program is about to embark on a project in Indonesia linking research to policy advisory work. This AIDAB-funded project will be conducted over four years in Eastern Indonesia, and will comprise a number of policy-oriented research sub-components covering various aspects of population, health and human resource development issues. An additional academic staff member will be appointed on funds from this project to help conduct, co-ordinate and administer the research.

GRADUATE PROGRAM

By 1992, the patterns of the Graduate Program in Demography had already been established, and the year was one of consolidation. The Graduate Program in Demography harnesses the considerable resources in demography in different parts of the University for the purposes of training graduate students. This program is under the guidance of a Board of Studies representative of the various parts of the university involved. In mid-1992, there were 19 Graduate Diploma Students and 19 Masters students. Full time PhD enrolments numbered 10 enrolled in Demography, RSSS and 20 in the Graduate Studies in Demography, NCDS. The distribution of these PhD candidates by region or country was as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Region</th>
<th>Number</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Australia</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Asia</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Africa</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pacific</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Europe and UK</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

It is anticipated that the number of PhD students from Australia will rise from its present relatively low level.

POSTDOCTORAL PROGRAMS

Although this year the Demography Program did not host any postdoctoral fellows on Population Council or Rockefeller awards, it did host two of the three American postdoctoral fellows working on topics on the interface between demography and anthropology, under a Mellon Foundation-funded program run jointly with the Health Transition Centre, National Centre for Epidemiology and Population Health. These postdoctoral students were planning research in Vietnam and Kenya, respectively.
FIELDS OF RESEARCH

As in past years the list of publications by demography staff reveals a wide range of interests across theoretical and applied demography with the geographic focus mainly on Australia and Southeast Asia, though other areas of Asia, the Pacific and Africa were not neglected. Much of the Australian work has been closely related to policy issues. Of all the geographically focused publications in this year’s annual report, the largest number dealt with Australia, followed by Asia, the Pacific and Africa. Some studies were of a theoretical or technical nature without any specific geographic focus, while others were general studies, some dealing with developed countries and others with developing countries. These publications range over most major themes in demography, including fertility, mortality, marriage and divorce, migration, labour force and population projections.

STAFF AND VISITORS

Professor and Convenor of Demography Program
G.W. Jones, BA (NE), PhD, FASSA

Professor
G.R.H. McNicoll, BSc (Melb), MA, PhD (Calif Berkeley)

Senior Fellow
L.H. Day, BA (Yale), MA, PhD (Col)

Fellows
A. Gray, BA(OS), BA, PhD
T.H. Hull, BA (Miami), MA (Hawaii), PhD (from October)
C.M. Young, BSc (Adel), PhD

Research Fellow
G.A. Carmichael, MA (Auck), PhD

Postdoctoral Fellows
D.M. Goodkind, BA (Swarthmore), MA, PhD (Penn)
M. Prazak, AB (Smith), MPhil, PhD (Yale) (from December)

Visiting Fellows
Emeritus Professor W.D. Borrie, Canberra
Dr A. Coles, Canberra
Professor Bal Kumar K.C., Tribhuvan University

Program Visitor
Dr J. Richard, Christian Medical College, Vellore
Assistant Programmers
J.D. Jones, BA (Qld), GradDipCompSt (CCA)E (part-time)
G.K. Longmuir, BSc

Research Assistants
W.H. Cosford*
P.H. Quiggin, BA, MA

Divisional Administrator
D.A. Wood

Program Administrative Staff
D.M. Broers-Freeman (Publications Officer)
M. Haberschusz (Program Administrator, until April and from November)
N.V. Mardus (Program Administrator, from May to October)

Graduate Studies in Demography

Director and Fellow
D.W. Lucas, BA (Econ) (Man), MSc, PhD (Lond)

Research Fellows
L. Corner, BCom, BEd (Melb), MEc (Syd), PhD (Macq)
P.A. Meyer, BA (Calif Lutheran), MA (Hawai1), PhD
H. Tesfaghiorghis, BSc(Stats/Econ)|(Haile Selassie), GradDip, MA|Population Studies|(Ghana), PhD

Associate Lecturers
M.B. May, BA (Asian Studies), Dip Ed (CCA), GradDip (Applied Linguistics) (NTU)
C. McMurray, BA, MA (Well), DipTchg (WTC)

Consultants
A. Coles, MA (St. And), MSc, PhD (London)
R.W. Fitzgerald, BA(NE), GradDip Stats(Canberra), BSc
L.T. Ruzicka, MA, PhD (Prague)

Program Administrator
J. Roper

International Population Dynamics Program

In Canberra

Acting Co-ordinator and Professor
G.W. Jones, BA(NE), PhD, FASSA

* Shared appointment with Health Transition Centre, National Centre for Epidemiology and Population Health
PUBLICATIONS

Borrie, W.D. and van de Kaa, D.J.
*The demographic consequences of international migration.* Nether
lands Institute for Advanced Study, Wassenaar. 71pp.

Carmichael, G.
*So many children: colonial and post-colonial demographic patterns.* In
Saunders, K. and Evans, R. (eds), *Gender relations in Australia: domina-

Day, L.H.
*The future of low-birthrate populations.* Routledge, London and New
York. xviii+186pp.

‘Departing from resource-intensive lifestyles: problems and possibilities in

Dovers, S., Norton, T., Hughes, I. and Day, L.
The impact of population growth on Australian regional environments. Re-
port prepared for the Bureau of Immigration Research. Centre for Resource
and Environmental Studies, ANU. 228pp. (mimeo).

Gaminiratne, K.H. and Tesfaghiorghis, H.
Demographic data on indigenous Australians: current availability and
future needs. In Altman, J. (ed), *A national survey of indigenous
Australians: options and implications*, Research Monograph no. 3, Centre

Gray, A.
‘Analysis of components of demographic change’, *Mathematical

Health and housing in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities.
In Altman, J. (ed), *A national survey of indigenous Australians: options and
implications*, Research Monograph no. 3, Centre for Aboriginal Economic
Policy Research, ANU. 109-123.
Heathcote, C.R. and McDermid, I.M.

Hull, T.H.

Hull, T.H. and Hull, V.J.

Hull, T.H. and Widnyantoro, N.

Jones, G.W.

Dilemmas in expanding education for faster economic growth: Indonesia, Malaysia and Thailand. In Ogawa, H., Jones, G.W. and Williamson, J.G. [eds], Human resources and development along the Asia-Pacific Rim, Oxford University Press, Singapore. 229-258.


Lucas, D.W.
'Fertility and family planning in Southern and Central Africa', Studies in Family Planning 23(3). 145-158.

McMurray, C.

McMurray, C., Muna, D., Mwaipopo, M., Saadalla, N., Tenende, U.P. and Tuguta, M.


McNicoll, G.


OTHER PUBLICATIONS

Carmichael, G.
Beware the passenger card! Australian and New Zealand data on population movement between the two countries. Working Paper in Demography no. 35, ANU. 30pp.

Goodkind, D.

Jones, G.W.


McMurray, C.

McNicol, G.
The economics of Australian immigration, with reference to trans-Tasman flows. Working Papers in Demography no. 34. Demography Program, RSSS, ANU. 28pp.

Young, C.M.
'The case for closing the door', The Australian, 26 August. 13.

STUDENTS ENROLLED FOR THE DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY AND TOPICS OF RESEARCH

Demography

Students with GSD after their names are located in the Graduate Studies in Demography, National Centre for Development Studies.

The following student will graduate early in 1993:

Lin, Y.S. (GSD)
Migration in China: a case study of three urban areas.

The following students have submitted their theses for examination:

Caldwell, B.

Dugbaza, T.
The socio-demographic correlates of birth intervals in Ghana.

Go, E.M. (GSD)
Female migration and economic activity in the Philippines.
Hakim, A. (GSD)

Fertility control in the context of family and society in Pakistan.
Makatjane, T.J. (GSD)
The effects of labour migration on fertility in Lesotho.
Muller, S.M.
Employment patterns and support systems of women with dependent children.
Paunlagui, M. (GSD)
Time allocation of rural women in the Philippines: the case of Laguna.
Raharto, A. (GSD)
The context of women's work decisions in DKI Jakarta, Indonesia.
Seniloli, K. (GSD)
The socio-economic and cultural dimensions of ethnic fertility differences in Fiji: the case of two villages in S-E Viti-Levu.
Vibulsresth, S.
Childhood mortality in Thailand: levels, trends and differentials.
Young, M.L.
Circuits of migration: a structural analysis of migration in Peninsular Malaysia.

Students continuing their research are:

Abejo, S. (GSD)
The composition and life cycle of the Filipino family.

Adetunji, J. (GSD)
Infant mortality and childhood nutrition in Ondo State, Nigeria.

Adioetomo, S.M.
Changes in attitude toward family size in Java.

Amenuvegbe, B.E.
Reproductive change in Ghana: the evidence from two cross-sectional surveys.

Bost, L.D.
Birth control: the dilemma of the Filipina.

Lee, R. (GSD)
Sexual activity and condom use among male university students and factory workers in Metro Manila, Philippines: an exploratory research.

McDermid, I.M.
The use of multistate life tables in modelling Australian demographic change.

O'Toole, J.
Women's reproductive health in Ekiti, Nigeria.

Pant, P.D. (GSD)
A comparative analysis of infant and child mortality from two successive cross-sectional surveys in Nepal.

Pieris, I. (GSD)
Disease and treatment in Sri Lanka.

Prohmmo, A. (GSD)
Mother's health behaviour and child health in Northeast Thailand.

Razzaque, A.
Reproductive preferences and subsequent behaviour in a rural area of Bangladesh.

Shahidullah, M.
Maternal mortality in Matlab, Bangladesh.

Wen, X.
Current and desired fertility: reflections on fertility decline in China.

The following new PhD students were enrolled in 1992:

Arif, G.M. (GSD)
International contract labour migration and re-integration of return migrants: the experience of Pakistan.

Bryant, J.
Topic to be decided.

Echavez, C. (GSD)
Status of women industrial workers in Misamis Oriental, Philippines.

Francisco, A.
Towards a restatement of the demographic theory.

Hartono, D. (GSD)
Access to prenatal health care in selected areas of rural West Java, Indonesia.

Ikamari, L. (GSD)
Factors affecting child survival in Kenya, with particular reference to Central and Western Provinces.

Jhamba, T. (GSD)
Infant and child mortality in Zimbabwe.

Makalew, R. (GSD)
Topic to be decided.

Oni, J.B. (GSD)
Health treatment behaviour and utilization of curative health services for child and maternal illnesses in Yoruba households of Nigeria.

Purwaningsih, S. (GSD)
Mothers’ migration and health of children left behind in Central Java.

Ramirez, R. [formerly Daplas, R.] (GSD)
The participation of women in the workforce: effects on breastfeeding patterns and contraceptive use in the Philippines.

Soottipong, R. (GSD)
Fertility differentials among the Karen, the hill tribe minority in Northern Thailand.

Stloukal, L.
Pregnancy without children: abortion in the countries of Central and Eastern Europe.

Utomo, B.
Comparing two different field educational intervention approaches for the improvement of breast-feeding practices in Indramayu, West Java, Indonesia.

The student representative on Faculty in 1992 was Ben Amenuvegbe.
Doctoral graduates during 1992 and thesis titles

Dharmalingam, A.
Social relations of production and fertility in a South Indian village.

Hogg, R.S.
Australian Aboriginal mortality and coronary heart disease:
a demographic enquiry.

Niraula, B. (GSD)
The socio-economic context of high fertility in rural Nepal: the case of
Benighat.

Roosmalawati, R. (GSD)
Socio-economic determinants and correlates of infant and child mortality in
Nusatenggara Barat, and Daerah Istimewa Yogyakarta, Indonesia.

Students enrolled for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy and their topics of
research are shown earlier in the Demography Program list. They have GSD
after their names.

Students Enrolled for the Degree of Master of Arts
(by coursework)

Atukoralu, W.; Bolenga, N.; Feranil, A.; Funaki, K.; Holidin, D.; Kamwanga,
Soewartoyo, T.; Tabije, T.; Woisso, E.

Students Enrolled in the Graduate Diploma in
Demography or Master of Arts (Qualifying)

Bade (Pewa), L.; Beleme, G.; Blume, M.; Chowdhry, N.; Corner, G.; Desta,
Z.; Ebong, G.; Fimmel, J.; Im-Em, W.; Kadarwati, K.; Malik, A.; Shi Xianhu,
S.; Siagian, W.; Speight, A.; Sonko, S.; Tausosi, T.; Teaurima, A.;
Tristiawati, S.; Woods, R.
Graduates in Graduate Studies in Demography during 1992 Masters of Arts (by coursework)


SERVICE TO OUTSIDE ORGANISATION

Dr G. Carmichael, convenor, joint meeting of Australian Population Association and Population Association of New Zealand, Canberra, September 25 and 26.

Dr L. Corner, member, AIDAB Joint Selection Team for the bilateral scholarship program for Indonesia for 1992; member, Working Committee of the Human Resources Development Group, Commonwealth Secretariat, London.

Dr A. Gray, appointed Associate of the Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research and worked on projects associated with the Centre; undertook work on Aboriginal housing issues with the National Housing Strategy (Department of Health, Housing and Community Services) and the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission; named by Government of Indonesia as a consultant to the National Institute of Health Research and Development on a project to develop health information systems; taught at a workshop on methods of data analysis at the International Centre for Diarrhoeal Disease Research, Bangladesh, at the invitation of the Population Council.


Ms C. McMurray, an AIDAB representative on the World Bank/ADB/AIDAB population and family planning project in Papua New Guinea; consultant to the UNFPA/ODA census analysis and population projections workshop at Mzumbe, Tanzania.

Professor G. McNicoll, member, editorial committee, Population and Development Review.

Dr H. Tesfaghiorghis, cooperation with the South Pacific Commission and the Government of Kiribati in undertaking the demographic analysis of the 1990 census data of Kiribati; with Government of Tuvalu and the South Pacific Commission coordination and conduct of the 1991 Data Users Workshop of Tuvalu; cooperation with the Government of Tuvalu in preparing an analytical report of the 1991 census data of Tuvalu.
Dr C.M. Young, participant, Ethnic Health Status Project, Australian Institute of Health and Welfare; member, ACT Reference Group for the Bureau of Immigration Research; member, ACT Reference Group for the Australian Institute of Family Studies; invited participant in discussion with the Minister for Immigration on Australia's immigration program; commentator at the request of the Office of Status of Women, Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet, on the OSW's Draft Policy Discussion Paper on Paid Maternity Leave.

**EXAMPLES OF JOINT RESEARCH PROJECTS**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Members</th>
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<tr>
<td>Dr G. Carmichael</td>
<td>Trans-Tasman Migration.</td>
<td>Professor R. Bedford, Dr R. Farmer, Professor R. Bedford, Dr S. Buetow, University of Waikato</td>
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<td>Dr J. Poot, Victoria University of Wellington Mr J. Lowe, Thorndon Research and Consultancy, Wellington.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr L. Day</td>
<td>Living conditions of elderly persons, in the USA and Australia.</td>
<td>Dr A. Day, Successful Ageing, ACT (funded by the Commonwealth Government).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr A. Gray</td>
<td>Analysis of survey undertaken for Tharawal.</td>
<td>Dr G. Henderson, Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies, and staff of the Tharawal Aboriginal Health Service.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
SOCIOL OGY PROGRAM

During 1992, Professor Jones extended earlier work dealing with the labour market experience of immigrants to include patterns of intermarriage among different ethnic groups. This analysis combines data on labour market outcomes with information from a special intermarriage tape prepared by the Australian Bureau of Statistics from the 1986 Census. Work based on both sources were reported in seminars and to meetings of the Research Committee of Social Stratification of the International Sociological Association at Trento (Italy) in May, where he presented a paper on labour market outcomes among Southern Europeans in Australia, and at Salt Lake City (USA) in August, where he presented a paper on intermarriage patterns using cohort data covering the period 1984-86. This second paper involves collaborative work with Mr Ruud Luijks of Tilburg University (the Netherlands). Both papers are being prepared for submission to overseas journals. While overseas in May, Professor Jones spent two days in the Netherlands working with Mr Luijks. In August, he was also invited to address a colloquium in ethnic studies at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

In June, he contributed a joint paper on social mobility with Dr Gary Marks to the Fourth Australian Empirical Social Research Conference held at the University of Western Sydney (Hawkesbury). This paper has been extensively revised with the collaboration of Ms Yvonne Pittelkow and submitted to an overseas journal. He also continued as joint Editor of the Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology and served on the Advisory Board of the National Centre for Epidemiology and Population Health; on the ANU Council’s Equal Employment Opportunity Committee (until September); and on various School electoral committees. He also continued as Chair of the Australian Consortium of Social and Political Research Incorporated (ACSPRI).

Dr Kelley is Director of the National Social Science Survey. Continuing an innovative program of measurement with Dr Evans, he has been focusing on developing and analysing measures of attitudes towards inequality and medical technologies; on politics with Dr Bean; on economic organisation with Dr Zagorski; on class with Dr Evans and Professor Kolosi; on occupational characteristics and other topics. He is collecting data on various measures from large, representative national sample surveys in Australia, Poland, Hungary and other nations. A major article from the class project was published in the American Sociological Review.

Dr Kelley has also been working with Dr Evans on an international, comparative study of the ideology of inequality, using data from the 1987 and 1992 International Social Survey Program’s module on the ideology of inequality, of which he was the principal designer. A key finding from this work is that there is broad agreement throughout the industrial world on the pay of ordinary jobs and on which elite occupations should be well paid, but widespread differences of opinion about how much more the elite should be paid. A paper presenting these results, ‘The legitimation of inequality: A compara-
tive study of nine nations’, will appear in the May 1993 issue of the American Journal of Sociology.

Dr Kelley, with Drs Evans and Zagorski, Professor Kolosi (Eotvos University, Hungary), Dr Kolarska (Center for Public Opinion Research, Poland) and Dr Kangas (Turku University, Finland) has just founded the International Survey of Economic Attitudes. The first two surveys have been completed in Poland. Surveys are in progress in Hungary and Australia and planned for Poland and Finland in 1993. Further surveys are planned at regular intervals in future years.

Dr Kelley also presented a paper, ‘Working class wages during early industrialisation: Brazilian evidence’, to the International Sociological Association’s Research Committee on Social Stratification and Mobility at Salt Lake City (USA) in August. This paper is based on work carried out jointly with Professor A. Haller. Dr Kelley’s community outreach activities included many radio interviews and a number of newspaper articles.

Dr Zagorski continued comparative analyses of inequalities in different economic and political contexts, refining his earlier analysis of income determination in different socio-economic systems. He also conducted a new analysis of attitudes toward inequalities in Australia and Poland. He presented a paper based on this analysis at the International Sociological Association’s Research Committee on Social Stratification and Mobility in Trento (Italy). He is currently integrating his previous works into a book on Australian industries and inequalities.

With Dr J. Frentzel-Zagorska, he wrote a paper on the attitudes toward governmental intervention and privatization in Poland (presented during the workshop of the Transformations of Communist Systems Project). This paper was based on data from the 1991 Australian-Polish comparative survey (POLAUS), acquired during Dr Zagorski’s visit to Poland. He contributed also to other comparative surveys, conducted in cooperation with the Polish Academy of Sciences during the 1991 Polish parliamentary election. He is currently engaged in analysing results concerning the relations between individuals’ positions in social structure, their political and economic attitudes, and their support for different political parties. In order to enlarge the scope of comparative research on the accepted level of governmental involvement in economy, Dr Zagorski is contributing to the design of the International Survey of Economic Attitudes (see above).

Dr Evans continued her work on immigrants in the Australian labour market, focusing on issues of equal opportunity, language and entrepreneurship. Her book on this topic has been accepted for publication by Westview Press in their ‘Social Inequality’ series. Dr Evans has also been working with Dr Kelley on an international, comparative study of the ideology of inequality (see above). Dr Evans also continued her work on women’s labour force participation. Her paper on the causes of women’s labour force participation with special reference to the reciprocal links between values and behaviour will
appear in the British Journal of Sociology. She and Dr Vanden Heuvel (Australian Institute of Family Studies) are analyzing preferences for women to work at different life cycle stages, and they presented a paper on the topic at the August 1991 meeting of the International Sociological Association’s Research Committee on Social Stratification and Mobility. Her joint study with Professor Helcio Saraiva, University of Wisconsin, of determinants of women's labour force participation during economic development shows that the effects of education on participation do not change during the transition from agriculture to industrialism, but that effects of age and marital status do (forthcoming in the British Journal of Sociology, March 1993). She and Dr Bernadette Hayes, University of Surrey, with Dr Kelley are working on a study examining Irish values and behaviour on women’s employment, with comparisons to other Anglo-Celtic countries.

With Dr Harry Ganzeboom and Dr Nan Dirk de Graaf (both of Nijmegen University), she is editing a book on life-styles and social stratification. This is the result of a long-standing collaborative project by members of the Working Group on the Causes and Consequences of Social Stratification using surveys from many countries, including new surveys in the Netherlands and a specially designed module of the 1990 NSSS.

In terms of survey design contributions, she continued working with Drs Kelley and Bean on developing the 1991 and future National Social Science Survey. Dr Evans continued as an elected Member of the Board of the Research Committee on Social Stratification and Mobility, International Sociological Association, which invited her to organise a meeting of the Committee in Australia in January 1994. Her community outreach activities included many radio interviews.

Dr Bean continued work on a range of joint and solo projects on comparative social and political attitudes, and on aspects of political behaviour in Australia and New Zealand. In May he attended the annual meeting of the International Social Survey Programme in Bergen, Norway, where he presented a paper entitled 'Gender and local political interest: Some international comparisons' (co-authored with Dr Bernadette Hayes, formerly in the Sociology Program, now at the University of Surrey). In September-October he presented two papers at the Australasian Political Studies Association conference in Canberra: 'Dimensionality in Inglehart’s Materialism-Postmaterialism Scale' (with Professor Elim Papadakis, University of New England) and 'Public attitudes on the Monarchy-Republican issue', the latter being part of a special one-day session on 'Australia's Republican question'.

Dr Bean also taught a semester course on comparative political behaviour in the Department of Political Science in The Faculties and, as a member of the Graduate School, participated in the supervision of three doctoral students located, respectively, in the Political Science Program, RSSS, the Department of Political Science in The Faculties and the Northeast Asia Program, RSPacS. On the administrative front, Dr Bean co-organised a new series of joint seminars with the Department of Sociology in The Faculties.
Dr Makkai joined the Program in November as Research Fellow after completing an ARC Postdoctoral Fellowship in the Law Program, Research School of Social Sciences. She will maintain her involvement in the 'Nursing Home regulation in action' project with Professor John Braithwaite (Law Program, RSSS), Dr Valerie Braithwaite (Urban Research Program, RSSS), Dr Diane Gibson (University of Queensland) and Dr David Ermann (University of Delaware). During 1992, the nursing home project group completed its final report of the Department of Health, Housing and Community Services, which provided major funding for the study. The report is scheduled for publication in 1993 through the Australian Government Publishing Service. In addition, a number of papers emanating from work on the project appeared in refereed journals (see Law Program publication list). Dr Makkai continued her collaborative work with Professor Ian McAllister (Australian Defence Forces Academy) on drug use in Australian society and on immigrants in the labour market (the latter is funded by an ARC program grant). This work has also resulted in a number of publications. As part of her professional activities, she was invited to join the editorial board on the Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology and to provide a briefing paper for the Steering Committee for the 1993 National Household Survey on Drug Abuse extending the national collections undertaken by the Department of Health, Housing and Community Services in 1985, 1988 and 1991.

Dr Marks attended the 3rd Social Research Conference held at Hawkesbury, presenting a paper written in conjunction with Ms Pittelkow and Professor Jones on 'Structural change and association in Mobility Tables'. He is a member of the steering committee for the Australian Association for Social Research. He continued his research on political behaviour, social stratification, social mobility, and income determination.

Throughout the year Professor Barnes was engaged in finishing a book with the provisional title A pack of lies: notes for a sociology of lying, and in making arrangements for its publication. He consulted relevant sources in the university library and the Australian National Library and while on a mainly domestic visit to Britain, sought material not available in Australia in the British Library, the Bodleian Library, and Cambridge University Library.

Professor Barnes began gathering material for a book on the disjunction between social theory and the praxis of social research. He is also transferring data from Britain and elsewhere relating to the rural district of Bremnes (western Norway), in order to begin work on an account of family and farm history in that area during the last three centuries.

Dr Anderson continued his project on the privatisation of schooling and prepared reports on the subject for UNESCO and the International Encyclopaedia of Education. He also revised his chapter on 'Education and the social order' for a new edition of Najman and Western's Sociology of Australian Society. In the area of higher education he completed a survey of the origins of Australian academics' qualifications from 1977 to 1992. The report will be published as a monograph by the Department of Employment, Education and
Training (DEET). He also wrote the chapter on students for DEET's forthcoming 'National Report on Higher Education'. In July he was appointed by the Minister for Higher Education as the inaugural chair of the Committee for the Advancement of University Teaching.

During the year, Ms Rickwood submitted her dissertation on 'Social and psychological factors in seeking help for psychiatric problems'. Ms Brewer continues work on her dissertation, 'Professionals in the class structure: An Australian/Canadian comparison'.

Mr Chris Crook, University of Tasmania, spent several weeks in the Program as part of the School's Vacation Scholarship program.

**STAFF AND VISITORS**

**Professor and Head of Program**
F.L. Jones, BA (Syd), PhD, FASSA

**Senior Fellow**
J. Kelley, BA, MA (Camb), MA, PhD (UCBerk)

**Fellows**
K. Zagorski, MA, PhD (Warsaw)
M.D.R. Evans, BA (Reed), MA (Illinois), PhD (Chic)

**Research Fellows**
C.S. Bean, BA, MA (Cant), PhD
B.C. Hayes, BA (UCD), MA (Duquesne), PhD (Calgary) (until March)
T.M. Makkai, BA (CIAE), MSPD, PhD (Qld) (from November)

**Postdoctoral Fellow**
G. Marks, BSc (Hons), MSc (Melb), Masters Qual. (Qld) PhD (Qld)

**Visiting Fellows**
Professor J.A. Barnes, Canberra
Dr D. Deacon, University of Texas at Austin

**Program Visitors**
Dr J. Martin, University of Technology, Sydney
Dr D.S. Anderson, Canberra

**Research Assistants**
M. Robertson, BA (Syd)
R.B. Ross, BA (Hons) (Flin) (until June)
H.C. Yang, BA (Anhui), MA, PhD (until March)
Publications

Anderson, D.  

How should the ACT school system be governed? In Hughes, D.L. and Gagg, J. (eds), Governing the ACT: the 1992 election and after, Economic History Department, The Faculties, ANU. 22-29.


Barnes, J.A.  

Bean, C.  


Bean, C., Levine, S. and Roberts, N.S.  

Evans, M.D.R., Kelley, J. and Kolosi, T.  

Hayes, B.C.  

Hayes, B.C. and Bean, C.S.  
'The impact of spousal characteristics on political attitudes in Australia', Public Opinion Quarterly, 56(4), [Winter]. 524-529.

Hayes, B.C. and Jones, F.L.  
'Marriage and political partisanship in Australia: do wives' characteristics make a difference?' Sociology 25 (February). 81-101.

'Class identification among Australian couples: are wives' characteristics irrelevant? British Journal of Sociology. 43 (September). 463-83.

Hayes, B.C. and Miller, R.  

Jones, F.L.  


Kelley, J.


Social factors in victimisation. In *The 1990 national crime victimisation survey: report to the Standing Committee of Attorneys' General*. Australian Institute of Criminology, Canberra. 3-1 to 3-74.

Kelley, J. and Evans, M.D.R.

Attitudes towards the police. In *The 1990 national crime victimisation survey: Report to the Standing Committee of Attorneys' General*. Australian Institute of Criminology, Canberra. 4-1 to 4-61.

Marks, G.N.


Marks, G.N. and Bean, C.


Zagorski, K.

'Comments on social structure and politics', *Sisyphus*, Vol. VII. 73-78.


Zagorski, K. and Domanski, H.

STUDENTS ENROLLED FOR THE DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY AND TOPICS OF RESEARCH

Brewer, L.
Professionals in the class structure: an Australian/Canadian comparison.

Rickwood, D.J.
Social and psychological factors in seeking help for psychiatric problems.

SERVICE TO OUTSIDE ORGANISATIONS

Dr D.S. Anderson, chairman, Committee for the Advancement of University Teaching (CAUT).

Dr C.S. Bean, member, editorial board, Australian Journal of Political Science.

Dr M.D.R. Evans, elected board member, Research Committee on Social Stratification and Mobility, International Sociological Association.

Professor F.L. Jones, joint editor, Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology; member of executive, the Australian Sociological Association; chair, Australian Consortium of Social and Political Research (Inc) (ACSPRI); member, editorial Board, International Journal of Sociology and Social Research.


Dr K. Zagorski, adviser, Institute for Political Studies, Polish Academy of Sciences, Warsaw.

EXAMPLES OF JOINT RESEARCH PROJECTS

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<td>Prof. E. Papadakis, University of New England.</td>
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<td>Dr B. Hayes, University of Surrey.</td>
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<td>A comparative study of political efficacy.</td>
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<td>A comparative study of gender and interest in local politics.</td>
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<td>Women’s labour force participation with special reference to the reciprocal links between values and behaviour. Determinants of women’s labour force participation during economic development: Brazilian evidence.</td>
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<td>Dr M. Evans</td>
<td>Women’s labour force participation in Anglo-Celtic nations. An analysis of attitudes and behaviour in Ireland and other Anglo-Celtic nations. Attitudes to new medical technologies. Public norms about new medical treatments involving foetal tissue.</td>
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<td>Prof. F.L. Jones</td>
<td>Patterns of Ethnic Intermarriage in Australia.</td>
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<td>Dr J. Kelley</td>
<td>The 1990 Australian National Crime Survey.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr J. Kelley</td>
<td>Class and images of inequality. New measures of class images based on data from large national samples. Stratification in Brazil. Analysis of the effect of economic development on social mobility and class position. Social stratification and mobility in China. Attitudes toward abortion.</td>
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<td>Dr M. Evans</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr A. Vanden Heuvel</td>
<td>Australian Institute of Family Studies.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Professor Helcio Saraiva</td>
<td>Fundacao Vitae (Brazil) and University of Wisconsin, Madison.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr Bernadette Hayes</td>
<td>University of Surrey.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Professor I. Zanjani</td>
<td>School of Medicine, University of Nevada.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr Ruud Luijksx</td>
<td>Tilburg University, The Netherlands.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Prof. D. Chappell and Dr J. Walker</td>
<td>Australian Institute of Criminology.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Professor Tamas Kolosi</td>
<td>Eotvos University, Hungary.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Prof. A.O.Haller</td>
<td>University of Wisconsin, Madison.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Professor A.O. Haller, Dr Li Kang, Social Center, Ministry of Civil Affairs, Beijing.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr Bruce Headey</td>
<td>University of Melbourne.</td>
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</table>
Dr J. Kelley  The International Survey of Economic Attitudes.
Dr K. Zagorski  Public attitudes toward the economic organisation in Hungary, Poland, Finland and Australia.
Dr M. Evans

Professor Tamas Kolosi, TARKI, and Eotvos University;
Dr Olli Kangas, Turku University;
Dr Lena Kolarska, Center for Public Opinion Research, Poland.

Dr K. Zagorski  Industry and labour force in China.
Dr J. Kelley
Dr M. Evans

Professor Jon Unger, Contemporary China Centre, RSPacS;
Dr A. Chan, Faculty of Arts.

These developments indicate that the Division will be concerned for some time with a reconsideration of its staff policy and its mandate for the 1990s. A further incentive to enquire into these matters is the new relationship of the Institute to the Australian Research Council [ARC]. Following ministerial decision in 1994, the ARC will undertake with ANU a joint review of all schools of the Institute in 1995 and this review will pay particular attention not only to the quality and level of productivity of the Division’s research but on the relationships between the Division and historical research conducted elsewhere in Australia.

AUSTRALIAN DICTIONARY OF BIOGRAPHY

Work on Volume 13 of the Australian Dictionary of Biography, the first of four volumes covering prominent and representative people who flourished and died between 1940 and 1980, has been completed. Containing 670 entries on men and women whose surnames fall in the alphabetical range from Ashby to Dew, and written by some 500 authors, the volume will be published early in 1995 by Melbourne University Press. It includes substantial articles on the prime ministers John Gorton and John Gorton, the Federal politicians Jack Beasley, Arthur Calwell and R. G. (Barton) Case, the premiers J. J. Cahill, John Gorton [senior] and Robert Cavanough, the soldiers Sir Thomas Blamey, the novelist Martin Boyd, the architect Robin Boyd, the economist Sir Douglas Copland, the public servant F. A. Bland, the scientist Sir Ian Clunies Ross and the mathematician Sir Thomas Cherry.

There are also articles on J. D. Anderson, coffee retailer, A. H. F. Applethorpe, who produced ‘Aeroplane Jelly’, F. A. and E. R. Burley, manufacturers of Burley underwear, Sid Barnes, cricketer, Don Athol, strongman, Antonio Agostini,
The Division of Historical Studies entered a phase of transition some of which will not be completed until about 1993: viz. it began to consider the future of the History of Ideas Program in anticipation of the retirement of Professor Kamenka at the end of 1993, it commenced planning for a review of the History Program which will take place during 1993 and Professor Paul Bourke assumed Headship of the Division in July following his term as Director of the School and a period of leave in the United States and the UK. In addition, Dr Hazlehurst embarked on a period of secondment to the Queensland University of Technology and Dr J.J. Eddy indicated his intention to request early retirement from the Division from mid-1993.

These developments indicate that the Division will be concerned for some time with a reconsideration of its staff profile and its mandate for the 1990s. A further incentive to enquire into these matters is the new relationship of the Institute to the Australian Research Council (ARC). Following ministerial decision in 1991, the ARC will undertake with ANU a joint review of all schools of the Institute in 1995 and this review will pay particular attention not only to the quality and level of productivity of the Division’s research but to the relationships between the Division and historical research conducted elsewhere in Australia.

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There are also articles on J. D. Andronicus, coffee retailer, A. H. F. Appleroth, who produced ‘Aeroplane Jelly’, F. A. and F. R. Burley, manufacturers of Berlei underwear, Sid Barnes, cricketer, Don Athalado, strongman, Antonio Agostini,
murderer, Dame Mabel Brookes, society and charity leader, Fifi Banvard, actress, Edouard Borovansky, ballet director, Marie Byles, conservationist, and Perce Bullen, circus proprietor. Anderson is the most common surname (13 entries), followed by Campbell (11), Davies (8) and Brown (7); there are six Clarks but no Clarkes.

An abiding image from Volume 13 is that of Lex Banning. Because he suffered athetoid cerebral palsy from birth and could not sit normally in class, Banning was left to educate himself by perusing encyclopaedias. He later wrote poetry that was characterised by a mocking sense of humour. With members of Sydney’s libertarian ‘Push’, he frequented the Royal George where he drank unsteadily but to good effect.

The ADB is a project based on co-operative research by scholars of many disciplines throughout Australia. Since Volume 1 was published in 1966, over 3,000 contributors and many additional helpers have been involved. Volume 13 continues the practice of having articles written by a wide variety of authors, including lawyers, politicians, military officers, scientists, doctors and engineers, as well as professional and amateur historians.

The ADB’s card indexes and files are available for public consultation. The high rate of usage evident in years past was maintained in 1992 when 395 inquiries relating to biographical research were received: 243 readers personally consulted the material, 101 inquiries were made by telephone, 51 by letter.

Staff and associates of the ADB held a conference at Bateman’s Bay on 26-28 June at which papers were presented by Professor Oliver MacDonagh, executive director of the Academy of Social Sciences in Australia, on ‘Peopling History’, by Mr G. P. Walsh, from the History Department, Australian Defence Force Academy, University College, University of New South Wales, on ‘One and two dimensional lives’, and by Mr John Thompson, director, Australian Collections and Services, National Library of Australia, on ‘Source materials in the NLA’.

Professor Ritchie delivered a paper, ‘Butcher, baker, candlestick-maker’, to the Canberra Society of Editors and continued research on biographies of D’Arcy [1762-1827] and William Wentworth [1790-1872]. Dr Cunneen delivered a paper, ‘Up the Antis’, to the Federation History Project Seminar at Macquarie University in July and continued research for a biography of Sir William McKell and on the office of governor-general in Australia after 1936. Ms Edgar took up a fellowship at the Varuna Writers’ Centre, Katoomba, during August.
STAFF

General Editor and Professor
J. D. Ritchie, BA, DipEd (Melb), PhD, FRHistS, FAHA

Deputy General Editor and Fellow
C. Cunneen, BA (Ncle), MA (Lond), PhD

Biographical Register Officer
H. A. Kent, BA (until February)
S. M. Tilse, BA, TPTC (Armidale) (from March)

Research Officers
D. T. Bennet, BA, DipEd (CCAE)
M. D. Campbell, BA (Syd), MA
S. Edgar, BA, DipSecTeaching (Adel)
H. M. Griffin, BA (PNG), DipEd (CCAE)
D. Langmore, BA, DipEd (Melb), MA (PNG), PhD
M. J. E. Steven, BA (Syd), PhD, FRHistS

Research Assistants
K. M. Dermody, BA, LittB, PhD (until May)
A.-M. Gaudry, BA (from February)
J. E. Newell (from August)
A. J. Pilger, BA (from July)

Administrative Staff
V. J. Fairhall (from July)
E. M. Kauffman
K. B. Manning (from February)
I. M. Meere

PUBLICATIONS

Cunneen, C.

Griffin, H.M.

Langmore, D.
Pilger, A.
'The other “lost generation”: rejected Australian volunteers, 1914-18',
*Journal of the Australian War Memorial*, 21. 11-19.
'Archivists and historians: the balance beam of professional identity',
*Archives and Manuscripts*, 20(2). 227-236.

Steven, M.
Public credit and private confidence. In Broadent, J. and Hughes, J. (eds),
*The age of Macquarie*, Melbourne University Press. 48-60.

SERVICE TO OUTSIDE ORGANISATIONS

Dr C. Cunneen, member, editorial advisory committee, Guide to collections of manuscripts relating to Australia.

Professor J. D. Ritchie, lecturer, Joint Services Staff College; member, Advisory Committee, *Australian National Dictionary Centre*; member, Australian Universities Advisory Committee to the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*.

Dr M. Steven, guest lecturer, University of Sydney, extension course; lecturer, Department of History, Arts Faculty, ANU; examiner PhD thesis, University of Sydney.

HISTORY PROGRAM

The History Program was again host to the meeting of Heads of Departments of History from Australian universities. On this occasion, an invitation was sent to all identifiable groupings of historians in the 35 universities of the Unified National System. A wide range of issues was considered at the meeting, including pressures on the teaching of history and on research in history arising from the Relative Funding Model used by the government to determine levels of institutional funding, the need for a reconsideration of the basis of postgraduate education in history, ways in which older departments of history might assist newer universities which are not organised around a departmental structure and the future relationship of these meetings to the Australian Historical Association. At the meeting of Heads, there was discussion of whether their gathering should in future be associated with the meetings of the Australian Historical Association and the History Program undertook to consider further whether it would continue, as it had done for the past decade, to sponsor these meetings. Discussion and advice from colleagues outside the ANU subsequent to the meeting of Heads has given strong encouragement to the Program to continue to provide the forum for these meetings at ANU on a biennial basis.

Professor Paul Bourke returned from a period of leave in the United States and the United Kingdom to assume the Headship of the Division and Program in
mid-year. During his leave, he pursued two projects. The major one was the manuscript entitled Washington County being jointly written with Associate Professor Donald DeBats of Flinders University and contracted to Johns Hopkins University Press. The secondary activity was the continuation of a joint project with Ben Martin of the Science Policy Research Unit at the University of Sussex which seeks to analyse British and Australian publications and citations to those publications in all fields of scholarship covered in the indices of the Institute of Scientific Information for the period 1981 to 1990. During his period of leave, Professor Bourke delivered papers at Harvard University, the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton University, Smith College and the University of Sussex. He resumed as Chair of the Committee on the History of the ANU and assumed the chair of the Committee on the Manning Clark Chair of History. He was elected President of the Australian Historical Association for a term beginning in January 1993 and was appointed by the Australian Vice-Chancellors’ Committee as a member of its Expert Working Group on the government’s enquiry into quality in universities.

Professor K.S. Inglis continued work on commemoration of war and on aspects of the history of immigration. He was PRI Distinguished Lecturer at the University of Hawaii, and participated in a conference inaugurating the museum at Peronne known as the Historial de la Grande Guerre. For the sixtieth anniversary of the ABC he contributed a retrospect to the Australian and spoke on several radio programs. He completed his service as member of a review panel advising the Australian Research Council on the adequacy and efficacy of grants for research in Australian history.
Professor F.B. Smith completed the 'Agent Orange' section of the Medical History volume of the official history of Australia's involvement in the war in Vietnam.

Dr Cameron Hazlehurst took up appointment as Foundation Professor and Head of the School of Humanities, Queensland University of Technology at the beginning of March 1992. He undertook a review of Queensland government media and information services for the Electoral and Administrative Review Commission which was completed at the end of November. He completed articles for the Australian Dictionary of Biography on aviation executive Lester Brain, Gilbert Bogle and Margaret Chandler, and the nuclear engineer G.J. Dalton.

Dr John Eddy's book Towards National Administration edited with J.R. Nethercote is with the publishers Hale & Iremonger; he taught and convened an undergraduate unit 'The Peopling of Australia from 1788 to the Present' in the History Department of the Faculties, and worked on preparation for a book on The Peopling of Australia, and two books on Australian-British relations 1830-1900. He was a keynote speaker at the International Conference of Museums and Heritage Sites (ICOMOS), in Sydney in November 1992. Dr Eddy will retire in mid-1993 and has accepted a professorial post at Georgetown University, Washington, for the academic year 1993-1994.

Dr David Fitzpatrick convened a one day seminar and produced a book Home or Away? Immigrants in Colonial Australia, published by the Division of Historical Studies and the Centre for Immigration and Multicultural Studies, as the third in the series 'Visible Immigrants'. He was involved in preparation of the book Oceans of Consolation: Letters & Irish Immigration to Australasia 1840-1914 to be published by Cornell University Press.

Associate Professor Patricia Jalland was a Visiting Fellow on Secondment for two years from Murdoch University. She continued her research and writing on Death in the Victorian Family, a book of sixteen chapters to be published by Oxford University Press. This study analyses the experiences of dying and death, grief and mourning within the British middle and upper classes from 1830 to 1920 drawing on correspondence, diaries and death memorabilia from the archives of over eighty families. Associate Professor Jalland also completed an annotated edition of the diary of Mary Lady Trevelyan, 1892 to 1917, with a 60 page editorial commentary.

Associate Professor Kevin T. Livingston, Head, School of Humanities and Social Sciences, Ballarat University College, a Visiting Fellow from September to December, devoted his time to drafting chapters for a monograph, The Origins of the Information Society in Australia. At the Australian Historical Association Conference, ANU in September he delivered a paper, 'Australia's 19th Century Communication Revolution' and co-ordinated a session on 'Australian Communication History'. He also delivered a paper 'Federation in detail: the federalising of telecommunications and meteorology' at the History Program Seminar series.
Dr Marion Stell continued a monthly list of articles from historical journals, which is circulated to all Australian history departments and to other interested users.

Among post-graduate students Christopher Dowd delivered a lecture on ‘Australian-Roman relations in Catholic History’ to the Australian Catholic Historical Society in Sydney; Elizabeth Kwan gave a paper at the University of Ottawa and the University of British Columbia, on ‘Australian Schools: a comparative study in nationalism 1901-1939’, and a paper at the AHA Conference ‘Country and Empire: the flag question in Canada and Australia, 1890-1925’; Mo Yimei delivered a paper entitled ‘Self-perception of the Chinese in Tasmania’ at the LDSG International Conference, University of California (Berkeley), San Francisco in November; Craig Wilcox gave papers at the AHA Conference ‘The Volunteer Movement in Australia, 1854 to 1912: How Many, and Why?’; and the Australian War Memorial history conference ‘The Last Great Volunteer Movement in Australia, 1900’; Marivic Wyndham gave a paper to the AHA Conference ‘Victims or Agents? Australian literary writers of the 1930s and 1940s’; Jan McDonald gave a paper at the AHA Conference ‘Not as Dry as Dust: the development of soil conservation policy in Victoria, 1939-1950’; and Shayleen Thompson gave a paper ‘Psychiatric professionalisation, the radical therapies and Janet Frame: aspects of New Zealand and psychiatry in the 1940′s at the AHA Conference.

STAFF AND VISITORS

Professor, Head of Division of Historical Studies and Convenor of History Program
P.F. Bourke, BA, Dip E (Melb), PhD (Wisc), Hon DLitt (Flin), FASSA (from July 1992)

William Keith Hancock Professor
K.S. Inglis, MA (Melb), DPhil (Oxf), FAHA, FASSA, FRHistS, FRAHS

Professor
F.B. Smith, MA (Melb), PhD (Camb), FRHistS, FAHA

Senior Fellows
J.J. Eddy, BA (Hons) (Melb), DPhil (Oxf), FRHistS
Cameron Hazlehurst, BA (Melb), DPhil (Oxf), FRSL, FRHistS (to March)
I.D. McCalman, BA (Hons), MA, PhD (Monash), FRHistS, FASSA

Fellow
D.P.B. Fitzpatrick, BA Hons (Melb), PhD (Cantab) (to November)

Visiting Fellow on Secondment
Associate Professor P. Jalland, BA (Bristol), PGCE (London), MA, PhD (Toronto), FRHistS, FASSA
Visiting Fellows
Dr D. Day, Bond University
Dr P.G. Edwards, Official History Unit, Australian War Memorial
Cameron Hazlehurst, Queensland University of Technology
Associate Professor K.T. Livingston, School of Humanities and Social Sciences, Ballarat University College
Professor Cameron Hazlehurst, Queensland University of Technology

Research Assistants
P. Crichton, BA (Hons) (part-time)
P. Hardy, BA (Melb) (part-time)
M.K. Stell, BA (Hons), PhD

Divisional Administrator
B. Gallina

Program Administrative Staff
J.M. Aldridge, BA
A.W. Bundock, BA (part-time)
H.E. Macnab
M.D. Penhaligon (part-time)

Publications
Bongiorno, F.5

Bourke, P.

Bourke, P. and Martin, B.6
‘Gauging the width’, The Times Higher Education Supplement, July 14, reprinted in Australian Campus Review Weekly August 6-12.

Briscoe, G.5

Day, D.6
Smugglers and Sailors, the Customs history of Australia 1788-1901, AGPS Press. 500pp.

Eddy, J.J. and Nethercote, J.R.1 (eds)
Towards National Administration, Hale & Iremonger, Sydney. i-xv + 209.

Eddy, J.J.
Empire and Politics. In Broadbent, J. and Hughes, J. (eds), The Age of Macquarie, Melbourne University Press. 35-47.

Fitzpatrick, D. (ed)
Home or Away? Immigrants in Colonial Australia. RSSS, Australian National University, Canberra. 130pp.

Fitzpatrick, D.
Ambiguities of ‘Home’ in Irish-Australian Correspondence. In Fitzpatrick,


Inglis, K.S.


‘Questions about newspapers, Books, Readers, Reading’, *Australian Cultural History* 11. 120-8.

‘Meetings in Moscow’, *Australian Society* Jan-Feb. 34-46.


Mo Yimei


Smith, F.B.


Stell, Marion

*Pam Burridge*, Angus & Robertson, Sydney. 204 pp.

Walvin, J.


STUDENTS ENROLLED FOR THE DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY AND TOPICS OF RESEARCH

Bongiorno, F.

Labor and Politics in Victoria, 1890-1914.

Briscoe, G.

A history of the development of health services to Aborigines: 1900-1972.

Dowd, C.P.

Papal policy towards conflict in the Australian Catholic missions: relations between the sacred congregation *de propaganda fide* and the bishops, 1842-1885.

Govor, E.

Russia and Australia: the evolution of mutual perceptions (1788-1918).
Kwan, E.
School and Nation: a study in the development of Australian nationalism, 1900 1945.
McDonald, J.
Mo Yimei
Self-perception of the Chinese in Tasmania.
O'Sullivan, L.D.
Michael Oakeshott's philosophy of history.
Thompson, S.A.
The Health of the People: aspects of ill-being and well-being during the Great Depression in New South Wales.
Wilcox, C.A.
Australia's citizen army, 1895-1915.
Wyndham Luther-Davies, M.
Eleanor Dark: a writer in her times.

DOCTORAL GRADUATES DURING 1992 AND THESIS TITLES

Fogerty, J.
Kerley, M.
Commercial television in Australia: the first decade.
Reid, R.
Irish assisted emigration to New South Wales, 1848-1870.
Stell, M.
Half the Race: a history of Australian women in sport.
Thomas, J.
Commemorative celebrations and recurrent rituals in Australia, 1930s.

SERVICE TO OUTSIDE ORGANISATIONS

Dr J.J. Eddy, consultant, Canadian Department of External Affairs and Canadian High Commission on Canadian Studies enrichment programs; consultant, Australian Catholic Bishops Conference on Immigration and Refugees; member, editorial board St Mark's Review.

Dr Cameron Hazlehurst, chair of consultative panel, AIDS Education Archive Project, Noel Butlin Archives Centre, and commissioned author of book on history of AIDS education in Australia; Chairman, Commonwealth Working Party, Section Editor, and Member of Editorial Board, Australian Dictionary of Biography; secretary, Australian Historical Association (to March); Executive Committee, Federation of Australian Social Science Organisations (to March).

Professor K.S. Inglis, member, Conseil Scientifique, Centre de Recherche de l'Historial de la Grande Guerre, Peronne.
Associate Professor P. Jalland, member of the Executive of the Australian Academy of the Social Sciences.

Professor F.B. Smith, associate of Official History Unit, Australia in the Vietnam War, Australian War Memorial; Executive Committee of the Australian Society of the History of Medicine; consultant to Film Australia and Channel 4 BBC on documentary film on History of Plagues.

EXAMPLES OF JOINT RESEARCH PROJECTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Members</th>
<th>Project</th>
<th>Collaborators</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Prof. P. Bourke</td>
<td>Analysis of British and Australian publications and citations to those publications in all fields of scholarship covered in the indices of the Institute of Scientific Information for the period 1981 to 1990.</td>
<td>Mr B. Martin, Science Policy Research Unit, University of Sussex.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr D. Fitzpatrick</td>
<td>Collection, transcription and analysis of correspondence of emigrants to 19th-century Australia.</td>
<td>Professor E. Richards, History, Flinders University.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ms E. Govor</td>
<td>Bibliography of Russian writings on Australia.</td>
<td>University of Queensland.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assoc Prof K. Livingston</td>
<td>Science in federating Australia: meteorology, 1875-1910.</td>
<td>Professor R. Home, History and Philosophy of Science, University of Melbourne.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

OUTSIDE GRANTS - 1992

$13,500 1992 ARC grant
Associate Prof K.T. Livingston. ‘The Origins of the Information Society in Australia’.

Associate Prof K.T. Livingston. ‘The Origins of the information Society in Australia’.

$150,000 Department of Health, Housing and Community Services
Dr Cameron Hazlehurst. AIDS Education Archive Project in Noel Butlin Archive Centre.
Activities in the History of Ideas Program were this year more than commonly directed towards interdisciplinary and interdepartmental cooperation. On 11 and 12 February, Professor Kamenka conducted a two-day seminar, together with Dr Livio Dobrez from the ANU’s Department of English, on the question ‘What is Australia?’ From 10 to 15 December, at the initiative of Professor Roy MacLeod, the History of Ideas Program jointly hosted a workshop and mini-conference with the STEP scheme run by Professor Jane Marceau from the ANU’s Urban Research Program, on the theme ‘Re-directing Australia’. The mini-conference brought together students from twelve universities around Australia, including several from departments of the History and Philosophy of Science, and staff whose interests span both the development of science and technology policies and the history and presentation of ideas about science and society. Australian staff were complemented by four participants from overseas (the US, the UK and Japan).

Further interdisciplinary cooperation came in the form of joint sponsorship by the History of Ideas Program and other ANU departments of two eminent foreign scholars. With Art History the Program invited Professor Martin Kemp of the University of St Andrews, who lectured on the history of botanical representation; and with the Research School of Earth Sciences the Program brought to the ANU campus Professor Wolf von Engelhardt of the University of Tuebingen, who lectured on meteorite impacts - their historical records in literature and art and, in a second paper, their geological features.

In the sphere of individual research projects, Dr Robert Brown wrote several chapters for his critical study of the growth of social experiments from Roger Bacon to Herbert Spencer, entitled *Experimenting with Society*. He also wrote the chapter ‘Comte and Positivism’ for the ten-volume *Routledge History of Philosophy*.

From February to November, Professor Kamenka served as Visiting Professor (on secondment) in the Department of History of the University of Sydney. He continued work on three major projects: nineteenth- and twentieth-century nationalism, including the formation or invention of an Australian sense of identity; intelligentsias, intellectuals and the situation in Eastern Europe, the former USSR and the People’s Republic of China; and comparative constitutionalism and the future of democracy in Europe, Asia and North America.

Professor Roy MacLeod, who exchanged places with Professor Kamenka and spent the year in the Program on secondment from the Department of History of the University of Sydney, continued research on two ARC-sponsored projects, ‘Natural science and liberal education in Victorian Cambridge, 1850-1914’ and ‘Authority and independence: the Australian Atomic Energy Commission, 1953-1987’; he continued also with his research on the history of museums. Furthermore, he completed the manuscripts of two edited collections, one on Darwin and the Pacific, and another on *Technology Transfer and*
Technical Change in the British Raj, 1780-1900. He continued editorial work on three further books-in-the-making, Imperial Science under the Southern Cross, Dominions Apart and Lloyd George's Munitions Men.

Professor Passmore made substantial progress on a new book - his memoirs - of which he completed seven chapters. He finished an article on 'Environmentalism' for the Blackwell Companion to Contemporary Political Thought, and an article on 'Modernisation versus preservation' for the new Journal of Political Thought. A feat which attracted much public, national and even international attention was Professor Passmore's public lecture at the ANU on Australia as 'Europe in the Pacific'.

Dr Nicolaas Rupke completed the manuscript of a scientific biography of Richard Owen and submitted it for publication in 1993 to Yale University Press. He had a number of papers accepted, including one in Isis on 'Richard Owen's vertebrate archetype'.

Ms Karen Wonders, who spent the period March-December as visiting fellow from the University of Uppsala, completed a book-sized manuscript of her project on the history of habitat dioramas. She also contributed an article on Sweden's diorama museums to a special museum-issue of Curator. In addition she wrote 'A Sportman's Eden: Natural History and the Canadian West', a major exhibition proposal for the Glenbow Museum, Calgary, Canada.

Among visiting fellows coming for shorter terms, Professor Greenleaf, from the University of Swansea, continued work on the fourth volume of The British Political Tradition, as well as giving lectures at several Australian universities; Dr John Gill, from the University of Adelaide, prepared a number of papers on the interpretation of Hume's Of Miracles; Dr Struan Jacobs, visiting from Deakin University, completed a paper on the evolution of John Stuart Mill's thought on majority tyranny, and drafted an essay on William Whewell's theory of science and ethics; and Dr Alastair MacLachlan, from the University of Sydney, made significant progress on his 'history and theory' project, entitled History Exploded.

Members of the Program were again active in both national and international academic seminars, conferences and congresses. Professor Kamenka attended, as a member, meetings of the executive committee of the International Association for Philosophy of Law and Social Philosophy, in Paris, and, in addition to lecturing and tutoring at the University of Sydney on 'Nationalism and the nation-state', took part in seminars and gave papers at the University of Western Australia, Curtin University, Monash University, and presented the 1992 Harry Eddy Memorial Lecture in Sydney. He also chaired, as retiring President, the Annual General Meeting of the Australian Society for Legal Philosophy. Professor MacLeod gave conference papers and invited lectures in Mexico City, London, Suva, Witwatersrand, Gothenburg, Uppsala, Stockholm, Umeå, Tokyo, Fukuoka, Hiroshima, Kyoto, Melbourne, and Washington, DC. Among his many other public activities was that of chairing the Visiting Committee, Faculty of Arts, University of Wollongong.
Professor Passmore lectured in Utrecht and Hawaii, and presided over the Brussels session of the Institut International de Philosophie. Dr Rupke presented papers at conferences in London, Sydney and Wombeyan Caves, as well as at the ANU, as part of the History Program seminar series. Ms Wonders gave a conference paper in Sydney.

As to the PhD students of the Program, Mrs Lisbeth Haakonsen submitted her thesis; Mr Derek Brookes continued work on critical editions of Thomas Reid's Inquiry and Essays, and on an evaluation of Reid's epistemology; and Ms Karen Freedman, on taking up a demanding new post, temporarily suspended work on her doctorate.

STAFF AND VISITORS

Professor
E. Kamenka, BA [Syd], PhD, FASSA, FAHA

Senior Fellow and Acting Convenor of the History of Ideas Program
N.A. Rupke, BA [Gron], MA, PhD [Princeton], FGSA, FRHistS

Visiting Professor on Secondment
R.M. MacLeod, AB [Harv], PhD [Camb], FRHistS

Visiting Fellows and Visitors
Dr R.R. Brown, ANU
Dr J. Gill Adelaide, University
Emeritus Professor W.H. Greenleaf, Swansea
Dr S. Jacobs, Deakin University
Dr A.D. MacLachlan, University of Sydney
Emeritus Professor J.A. Passmore, ANU
Dr M.A. Stewart, University of Lancaster
K.E. Wonders, Uppsala University

Research Assistant
E.Y. Short, MA [Edin]

Program Administrative Staff
V. Wetselaar
W. Woods
PUBLICATIONS

Brown, R.R. 6

Kamenka, E.
Towards a pluralist theory of law and politics. In Koller, Varga and Weinberger (eds), Theoretische Grundlagen der Rechtspolitik, ARSP-Beiheft 54. 9-16.

Kamenka, E. and Tay, A.E.-S. 1

MacLeod, R.M. 8

Passmore, J. 6

Wonders, K.E. 6
'Sweden's biological museums', Curator 35. 190-205.

POSTGRADUATE STUDENTS ENROLLED IN 1992 AND TOPICS OF RESEARCH

Brookes, D.R.
Critical editions of Thomas Reid's Inquiry and Essays.

Haakonsen, L.M.
The idea of a liberal profession.
While the scholarly activities of the Division continue to be focussed primarily on the separate purposes of its two Programs, this year marked further progress in the financial and administrative integration of the Programs and in the achievement of common objectives within the Division. Both Programs are committed explicitly to serving the role of centres in which particularly scholars from Australian Universities can undertake periods of research and at which they can participate in seminar series. The Division’s 1992 ‘Law and Feminism’ seminars provides one illustration of this as do the regular seminar series of the Philosophy Program and its development as a location for scholars on outside studies leave. The Program Reports enlarge on this.

Collaboration across the Division remains at a moderate level. A factor which will for some time inhibit further development in this is the commitment being made in both Programs, but particularly in Law, to the Reshaping Australian Institutions Project. That Project is fostering collaboration beyond the confines of the Division and the School. One form of Divisional cooperation which is encouraging is the continuing willingness of members of the Philosophy Program to provide assistance to research students in Law.

The most visible effects of the Divisional structure have been felt in the financial and administrative arrangements now in place. These have facilitated the movement of resources within the Division to support individual initiatives within the Programs and, increasingly, are providing the basis for the sharing of technological resources. It is anticipated that this process over time will allow for a more productive use of the resources of the Division than has so far been achievable.

**LAW PROGRAM**

The objectives set by the Program in its rebuilding - to develop research programs in areas of significant national concern and to foster collaborative arrangements with Australian Law Schools - are now being well realised. The research output of the Program remains at an impressively high level and is securing an uncommon influence for what is still a numerically small Program. The calls made on Program members by governmental agencies and institutions for assistance in their activities and initiatives are one indicator of this.

A progressive increase in the staff size of the Program will begin to take effect in 1993. Dr Toni Makkai’s ARC postdoctoral fellowship came to an end this
year, though in her new position in the Sociology Program she will maintain research connections with Law. In 1993 the Program will be joined by Emeritus Professor Leslie Zines and by Frank Brennan S.J. The Program continues to be successful in securing external funding for individual research activities both in the form of specific grants and in general subventions to the Program. This has enabled the Program to promote collaborative activities with scholars in other Australian Law Schools at a level not otherwise possible, and to undertake new research initiatives.

ACTIVITIES IN AREAS OF PUBLIC INTEREST

Research undertaken in the Program has been given direct practical application in a number of significant public policy arenas this year. Professor Finn’s work on the structure and practice of government was utilised extensively by the Western Australian Royal Commission into the Commercial Operations of Government (WA Inc.). Professor Braithwaite’s work with Professor Pettit on republican criminal justice was of central importance at a National Conference on Juvenile Justice that is leading to major reforms in at least two States. A number of business regulatory agencies have already had their policies and procedures influenced by Professor Braithwaite’s collaborative work with Professor Ian Ayres, Dr Toni Makkai, Dr Valerie Braithwaite and Dr Diane Gibson. The reform in a number of States of the criminal law as it applies to public officials, of codes of conduct for officials, and proposals for whistleblowing legislation have drawn significantly upon Reports from Professor Finn’s ‘Integrity in Government’ project.

RELATIONSHIPS WITH OTHER AUSTRALIAN UNIVERSITIES

The Program’s two major projects ‘Nursing Home Regulation in Action’ (Professor Braithwaite) and ‘Integrity in Government’ (Professor Finn) are both being conducted in collaboration with scholars at other Universities in this country. The Program continues to host its Annual Course Teachers Workshop for academics in Australian Law Schools. The Workshop for 1992, undertaken in cooperation with the Committee of Law Deans, was on the law of torts. This Workshop series has played a significant part in curriculum changes in Australian law courses. The 1992 Workshop, in addition, resulted in the formation of an association of tort law teachers.

Law has for several years sponsored a thematic visitors program designed to allow distinguished Australian scholars in a particular field to have a short research period (2 weeks) in the School. The theme for 1992 was ‘Law and Feminism’ and it brought to the School academics from the Universities of Melbourne, Monash, Adelaide, La Trobe and New South Wales. The theme for 1993 will be ‘Aborigines and the Law’.
RESHAPING AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTIONS PROJECT

Apart from providing the Project's coordinator (Professor Braithwaite), Law is making a quite deliberate commitment to the Project in the research directions it is introducing, in the appointments being made to the Program and in the associations being formed with other bodies having like concerns with the Project. Illustrative of the last of these is Professor Finn's long-term project in association with the Constitutional Centenary Foundation on the 'Role of the Parliament'. The arrival in the Program in 1993 of Professor Zines, a member of the Constitutional Commission (1988), and of Frank Brennan S.J., a leading scholar on constitutional issues affecting Australia's indigenous people, will strengthen the Program's capacity to promote several strands of the Project. It is considered to be particularly appropriate for Law to concentrate a major part of its resources on the purposes of the Project given the marked changes now occurring in, or proposed for, our system of government and its constitutional arrangements.

INDIVIDUAL RESEARCH

Professor Finn's 'Integrity in Government' project and the association with the Western Australian Royal Commission into the Commercial Activities of Government have converged in research on the theory and application of the public trust in Australia's governmental system. A book on this subject is in early stages of preparation. In the wake of the corporate and trust collapses of the 1980s research is being undertaken into, and some number of international conference papers have been prepared on, the potential liability of particularly professional advisers for their participation in corporate and trust activity. The implications in this for the future public roles and responsibilities of professionals are issues of wide concern in common law countries.

Professor Braithwaite has brought to an end his collaboration with Professor Ian Ayres of Stanford Law School, a former visitor to the program, with the publication of Responsive Regulation: Transcending the Deregulation Debate (Oxford University Press) and several journal articles. Professor Braithwaite has commenced work on a new project funded by the U.S. National Science Foundation and the American Bar Foundation entitled 'The Emerging International Regulatory Order'.

Dr Sack worked primarily on his colonial law project, wrote two contributions to Festschriften honouring German colleagues and completed, with the assistance of Jonathan Aleck, the editing of a reader on Law and Anthropology which was published in the course of the year.

Dr Toni Makkai left the department in November to take up a position in the Sociology Program as a Research Fellow. While in the Law Program she was primarily working on the 'Nursing Home Regulation in Action' project with John Braithwaite. During 1992 the nursing home project completed its final
report for the Department of Health, Housing and Community Services which is scheduled for publication in 1993 with the Australian Government Publishing Service. In addition, a number of papers emanating from work on the project appeared in referred journals. Dr Makkai continued her collaborative work with Professor Ian McAllister (ADFA) working on drug use in Australian society and immigrants in the labour market (the latter is funded by an ARC program grant). This work has resulted in a number of publications. As part of her professional activities she was invited to join the editorial board of the Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology and provide a briefing paper for the Steering Committee for the 1993 National Household Survey on Drug Abuse extending the national collections undertaken by the Department of Health, Housing and Community Services in 1985, 1988 and 1991.

STAFF AND VISITORS

Professor, Head of Division of Philosophy and Law and Convenor of Law Program
P.D. Finn, BA, LLB (Qld), LLM (Lond), PhD (Camb), FASSA

Professor
J.B. Braithwaite, BA, PhD (Qld), FASSA

Senior Fellow
P.G. Sack, Assessor (Hamburg), PhD

ARC Postdoctoral Fellow
T.M. Makkai, BA (CIAE), MSPD, PhD (Qld) (to October)

Visiting Fellows
Dr A.W. Martin
Mr J.M. Bennett
Professor C.D. Shearing, University of the Western Cape
Professor H. Dogauchi, Kobe University
Professor A.J. Reiss, Jr., Yale University
Professor D.F. Partlett, Vanderbilt University

Research Assistants
M. Davies, BA (part-time)
M. Landau, BSc (to July)
F.M. Warren, BA, LLB (part-time to September)
A.M. Vincent (part-time)
A.L. Jenkins (part-time to May)

Divisional Administrator
E.A. Robinson

Program Administrative Staff
A. Magee
PUBLICATIONS

Ayres, I.2 and Braithwaite, J.
'Designing responsive regulatory institutions', The Responsive Community, Summer. 41-47.

Braithwaite, J.
'Los Angeles and the pathologies of Criminal Justice', Criminology Australia, April. 2-5.

Good and bad Police Services and how to pick them. In P. Moir and H. Eijkman (eds.) Policing Australia, Melbourne, Macmillan. 11-39.

Braithwaite, J. Braithwaite, V.3, Gibson, D.2, Landau, M. and Makkai, T.

Braithwaite, J., Chapman, B.3 and Kapuscinski, C.4

Braithwaite, J. and Fisse, B.1

Braithwaite, V.1, Braithwaite, J., Gibson, D.2 and Makkai, T.

Finn, P.D.
'Integrity in Government', 3 Public Law Review 243-257.

Finn, P.D. (ed)
Finn, P.D. and Smith, K.J. 1

Gibson, D. 2, Braithwaite, J., Braithwaite, V. 3 and Makkai, T.

Makkai, T.

Makkai, T. and Braithwaite, J.

Makkai, T. and McAllister, I. 4


McAllister, I. 5 and Makkai, T.


Sack, P.

Sack, P. and Aleck, J. 6 (eds)

POSTGRADUATE STUDENTS ENROLLED IN 1992 AND TOPICS OF RESEARCH

Aleck, J.
Law and sorcery in Papua New Guinea.

Bigwood, R.
Fair dealing in contract formation.

Dietrich, J.
The role of benefit and detriment in restitution.

Dinnen, S.
Crime, punishment and development in Papua New Guinea.

Fleming, D.I.
State-funded legal services, legal rights and social interests.
Jenkins, A.L.
Application of the constructs of social learning theory to nursing home regulation.
Vaai, A.V.S.
The Land and Titles Court of Western Samoa.

SERVICE TO OUTSIDE ORGANISATIONS

Professor J. Braithwaite, council member, Australian Consumers Association; part-time commissioner, Trade Practices Commission; consultant, Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development; consultant, Commonwealth Department of Health, Housing and Community Services; consultant, Commonwealth Attorney-Generals Department; Chairman, NSW Police Research Advisory Council; member, NSW Police Education Advisory Council; member, Advisory Committee, Institute of Criminology, University of Sydney; editorial advisor, Criminology Australia; member, editorial board, Contemporary Sociology; book review editor, Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology; member, editorial advisory board, Law and Policy; member, editorial board, Crime and Society series, Westview Press; board member, Research Committee on Crime and Social Control, International Sociological Association; vice-president, Australian and New Zealand Society of Criminology; member, editorial board, International Journal of the Sociology of Law; member, editorial advisory board, Law and Social Inquiry; member, editorial board, Australian and New Zealand Journal of Criminology; member, editorial committee, Australian Studies in Law, Crime and Justice; Series Editor, Institute of Criminology Monograph Series; Editorial Advisory Board, Journal of Regulatory Law and Practice; member, editorial board, Law and Society Review.

Professor P.D. Finn, member, Advisory Board, Centre for Comparative Constitutional Studies, University of Melbourne; consultant, Chair Selection Committees, Law Faculty, University of Melbourne; external examiner, Law School, University of Hong Kong; editor, Essay Series, Law Book Company; public officer and Council member, Constitutional Centenary Foundation; consultant/adviser, Department of Health, Housing and Community Services (Commonwealth), Department of Premier and Cabinet (NSW), WA Inc. Royal Commission, Electoral and Administrative Review Commission (Qld), Unidroit.

Dr T. Makkai, member, editorial board, Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology.
# Examples of Joint Research Projects

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Members</th>
<th>Project</th>
<th>Collaborators</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Prof. Braithwaite</td>
<td>Corporations, crime and accountability.</td>
<td>Professor B. Fisse, University of Sydney.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Designing responsive regulatory institutions.</td>
<td>Professor I. Ayres, Stanford University.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Nursing Home regulation in action.</td>
<td>Dr D. Gibson, University of Queensland, Professor D. Ermann, University of Delaware, Dr T. Makkai, Dr V. Braithwaite and Ms A. Jenkins, ANU.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The future of Australian business regulation.</td>
<td>Dr P. Grabosky, Australian Institute of Criminology.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Professor Finn</td>
<td>Integrity in Government.</td>
<td>Professor G. Carney, Bond University and Dr J. Uhr, ANU.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Philosophy Program

The Philosophy Program has a nationally and internationally recognised record of outstanding research in three major areas of analytical philosophy: epistemology and metaphysics; non-classical logic; and ethics and political philosophy. With the departure of a major section of its logic group to the new Centre for Information Science Research, the Program will be focussing its efforts primarily on epistemology and metaphysics, with particular emphasis on philosophical issues arising out of the major interdisciplinary intersection of disciplines known as cognitive science, and on ethics (theoretical and applied) and political philosophy, with particular emphasis on issues of concern to theoretically oriented social scientists and decision makers.

Important contributions on both these fronts were made in 1992. In addition to the research publications listed at the end of this report, the program hosted a thematic conference on naturalising the mind, with two keynote addresses delivered by Stephen Stich. The conference drew speakers and an audience from a number of State universities and from overseas. The Program also played a prominent role in the metaphysics conference hosted by the Philosophy Department in The Faculties. A major reference book, *Contemporary*
Political Philosophy, in Blackwell's Companions to Philosophy series, being edited within the program by Professor Goodin together with Professor Pettit of the Director's Section and involving many authors from around the ANU, and beyond, was completed. The first issue of The Journal of Political Philosophy, published by Blackwells and co-edited by Professor Goodin and Dr Chandran Kukathas of the Australian Defence Force Academy, will appear in March 1993. Professor Jackson has been appointed subject editor for 'Philosophy of Mind and Action' for the Routledge Encyclopedia of Philosophy.

The program was awarded two ARC fellowships, to be taken up in 1993. Dr T. Van Gelder (joint with CISR) will be a QE II Fellow, and will work in cognitive science; and Dr G. Oppy will be a Postdoctoral Fellow, and will work in the philosophy of religion.

In recent years the Program has placed great emphasis on the training of graduate students, and now has, despite its relatively small size, one of the largest full-time PhD enrolments in Philosophy in the country, and has an unusually high PhD completion rate judging by both national and international standards. There has also been a substantial increase in high quality applications for graduate study within the Program. The Program has strengthened its links with Department of Philosophy in the Faculty of Arts, particularly in the areas of graduate supervision and honours seminars.

In 1992 the program continued its role as a centre where philosophers from elsewhere in Australia and from overseas can initiate and complete research projects in a highly supportive and intellectually challenging environment. In 1992 the Program was host to overseas visitors from Rutgers, London, Geneva, Oxford, and Auckland. The Program is encouraged by the number of Australian and New Zealand academics who are choosing to locate their outside studies leave in the Program, and by the number and strength of applications for visiting fellowships with the Program. The Program continued its policy of inviting a substantial number (over twenty in 1992) of philosophers from outside the ANU to speak at its weekly seminar series, and members of the Program and visitors to the Program were widely invited to present papers at universities elsewhere in Australia and overseas.
Professor Frank Jackson resumed the Chair of Philosophy at the beginning of 1992. Professor Robert Meyer was promoted to a personal chair. Dr Karen Neander was appointed to give a series of graduate seminars at Rutgers in the first half of 1993. Ms Dawn Partridge completed her PhD and took up a lectureship in the School of Nursing Studies, Flinders University, at the beginning of 1992. Mr Joseph Mintoff will take up a one year lectureship at the University of Wollongong in 1993.

The Program noted with pleasure that Professor John Passmore was appointed a Companion in the General Division of the Order of Australia during 1992. Professor Passmore is a former Head of Philosophy, and is currently a Visiting Fellow with the History of Ideas Program.

Dr Michael Tooley resigned his Senior Fellowship in November to accept a position in the Philosophy Department at the University of Colorado. He made a major contribution to the intellectual life of the Program, and produced a number of important publications, most notably his book on Causation with Oxford University Press. Mrs Lorraine Hugh resigned as Program Administrator in June, and will be sorely missed. She was succeeded by Mrs Judith Sellers, who took up the position of Program Administrator on 29 June.

STAFF AND VISITORS

Professor and Convenor of Philosophy Program
F.C. Jackson, BSc, BA(Melb), PhD(La T), FAHA

Professors
R.E. Goodin, BA(Indiana), DPhil(Oxf), FASSA
R.K. Meyer, BA(Lehigh), BD(PrinTheoSem), MA PhD(Pitt), FAHA

Senior Fellow
R. Sylvan, MA(NZ), MA, PhD(Prin)

Fellow
M. Tooley, BA(Tor), PhD(Prin), FAHA

Research Fellows
P. Menzies, BA, MPhil(StAnd), PhD(Stan)
K. Neander, BA, PhD(La T)

Visiting Fellows
Ms S. Dodds, University of Wollongong
Professor J. Dryzek, University of Oregon (Joint with Law, Economics & Director’s Section)
Professor P. Dunleavy, London School of Economics (Joint with Law)
Professor F. Kroon, University of Auckland
Professor K. Mulligan, University of Geneva
Professor L. Peña, Spanish Institute for Advanced Studies, Madrid. (Joint with CISR)
Professor M. Sainsbury, Kings College, London
Professor S. Stich, Rutgers University
Dr S. Uniacke, University of Wollongong

Program Visitor
Ms T. Zutlevics, La Trobe University

Research Assistants
D.J. Trew, BA, GradDipLib(WAIT)
R. Davies, BA (Hons)

Program Administrative Staff
L. Hugh (until June)
J. Sellers, BA(Melb), BA (from June)
F. Redrup

Publications

Dunleavy, P. and Margetts, H. and Weir, S.

Goodin, R.E.
If People Were Money... In Goodin, R.E. and Barry, B. [eds], Free movement, Harvester Wheatsheaf/Pennsylvania State University Press, Hempel Hempstead / University Park, Pa. 6-22.
'The high ground is green', Environmental politics 1(1). 1-8.
Goodin, R.E. and Barry, B. [eds]

Jackson, F.C.


Jackson, F.C. and Pettit, P.N. 5


Oddie, G. 2 and Menzies, P.


Sylvan, R.


‘Blending semantics for if as a one-place non-assertive with semantics for the conditional’, *Bulletin of logic* 21 (2). 67-71.


OTHER PUBLICATIONS

Menzies, P. (ed)


POSTGRADUATE STUDENTS ENROLLED IN 1992 AND TOPICS OF RESEARCH

Agar, N.J.W.

Content explanations of behaviour.

Bako, C.K.

Revenge: Its rationality and morality.

Brock, S.R.

Modal fictionalism.

Brookes, D.

Thomas Reid and innateness.

Gerrans, P.S.

Strategies and consequences of externalism.

Gleeson, A.H.

Philosophical psychology.
Hite, K.A.  
Identity through time and the nature of change.
Hyde, D.G.  
Vagueness and non-classical logic.
Mintoff, J.G.  
Co-operation and rational irrationality.
Ravenscroft, I.M.  
The manifest image.
Sparrow, R.J.  
Radical democratic pluralism  Beyond liberalism?
Van den Broek, K.  
Environmental Philosophy.
Walker, M.  
Davidson and the principle of charity.
West, C.J.  
Personal identity.
Wilkinson, K.J.  
Philosophy of chaos.

DOCTORAL GRADUATES DURING 1992 AND THESIS TITLES

Loughrey, D.  
Autonomy.
Riche, J.  
Noneism.

SERVICE TO OUTSIDE ORGANISATIONS

Professor R.E. Goodin, Coeditor, Journal of Political Philosophy; Associate Editor, Ethics; Consulting Editor, Australasian Journal of Philosophy; member, editorial boards of British Journal of Political Science, Journal of Public Policy, Political Studies, Human Rights Quarterly, The Responsive Community; member [Australian Representative], Executive Committee, Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics; member, Founding Board, Committee on the Political Economy of the Good Society (PEGS); Executive Committee member and Program Chair, International Political Science Association.

Professor F.C. Jackson, Consulting Editor, Australasian Journal of Philosophy; International Advisor, Mind; Chairperson, Council of Australasian Association of Philosophy; Subject Editor, Routledge Encyclopedia of Philosophy.
## Examples of Joint Research Projects

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Executive budgetting in the USA.</td>
<td>Dr D. King, St John’s College, Oxford and Ms H. Margetts, London School of Economics.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prof. R. Goodin</td>
<td>Rights, young and old.</td>
<td>Dr D. Gibson, University of Queensland.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prof. F. Jackson</td>
<td>Philosophy of mind and cognition.</td>
<td>Dr D. Braddon-Mitchell, ANU.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
ECONOMIC HISTORY PROGRAM

The Economic History Program plays a significant intellectual and practical role, not only in the ANU but also in the wider national and international communities. At the general level Economic History has a unique contribution to make in revealing the nature of economic reality in the present as well as the past, a matter that deductive theory alone cannot achieve, and in identifying and analysing the basic economic forces underlying the continual change in human society. This is potentially important in shaping short-term economic policy and in casting light upon the larger issue of economic growth and environmental degradation that is likely to dominate the future of civilization.

The Program has pursued these general objectives in a number of significant ways: by undertaking research that is concerned both with the larger issues of longrun historical change and with the conduct of day to day economic life; by organising international workshops on these issues; by jointly sponsoring an active seminar program with the Economic History Department in The Faculties, involving national and international speakers; by presenting papers at seminars and conferences at other universities in Australia and overseas; by editing and managing the journal of the Economic History Society of Australia and New Zealand, the Australian Economic History Review; by helping to teach the subject in the Faculties; and by organising an active outreach program of visiting scholars from universities in Australia and around the world. This contribution is reflected in the various activities of the staff of the Program.

Professor Snooks continued working on a number of continuing research projects, including: the measurement of household and total economic activity in Australia from 1788 to 1990, in order to examine the long-term dynamic relationship between the household and market sectors (resulting in a book to be published in 1993 by Cambridge University Press, entitled The total economy in the longrun), the measurement and analysis of economic growth in England during the last millennium in order to identify the longrun economic forces driving human society out of the past and into the future; and an examination of the relationship between economic history and economics (published in 1992 by Macmillan (UK) under the title Economic without time: a science blind to the forces of historical change). He also continued his work
as editor (joint) of the *Australian Economic History Review*, as general editor (joint) of the new Macmillan *Economic History of Southeast Asia* (20 volumes), as consulting editor of the *Cambridge economic history of Australia* (2 volumes), and as editor of two books entitled *Historical analysis in economics* (currently being published by Routledge, London) and *Was the Industrial Revolution necessary?* Professor Snooks organised an international workshop at ANU in August on ‘Economic growth during the Industrial Revolution’, with participants from Oxford, Rochester, the University of NSW, and the University of Melbourne. He also presented conference papers at the University of Leicester (Conference on ‘Premodern economic growth’), at Flims, Switzerland (The 22nd Conference of the International Association for Research into Income and Wealth), and at St Antony’s College Oxford (The ESRC Quantitative Economic History Conference).

Professor Pope continued his research into the history of money, banking and the effects of government involvement and deregulation on outcomes; the economic history, policy and economics of immigration; and Australia’s human capital stock and education. His work on Australian human capital included reports for the Bureau of Immigration Research (BIR) into ‘Recent immigrants and housing’ and ‘Immigrants and Australia’s trade balance’ with Drs Junankar (Faculties) and Kapuscinski (RSPacS). He also presented a paper to the Economists’ Conference in Melbourne.

Dr Jackson’s work on Australia focused on living standards, household expenditure, and income distribution, and as editor of the *Cambridge Economic History of Australia* he finalised the research design for the two volumes together with details of contributors from Australia and overseas. He continued to work on various aspects of British economic growth since 1700, with special attention to measurement issues and to inequality in lifetime consumption. His long-term study of Bentham’s writings on the New South Wales penal colony made steady progress. He also presented a paper to the Conference of the Economic History Society of Australia and New Zealand in Perth.

Of the Visiting Fellows, Dr John Edwards continued work for a book on economic policy during the Keating years of the 1980s and 1990s. Professor Stan Engerman furthered his work on international coercive labour systems
by examining plantation sugar production in colonial Queensland. Professor Forster worked on nineteenth century French evaluation of the degree of success, in terms of crime rates and economic progress, obtained by convict transportation to Australia, and completed two topics: 'The first history of Australia' and 'Tocqueville and Australia'. Associate Professor Stephen Nicholas continued his work on living standards in colonial Australia, and on international aspects of the role of business. Dr Tsokhas continued work on a book concerning Anglo-Australian political and economic relations 1890 to 1950. Professor Tony Wrigley undertook research into the views of the classical economists on economic growth during the Industrial Revolution.

STAFF AND VISITORS

Timothy Coghlan Professor and Head of the Economic History Program
G.D. Snoooks, M Ec (WAust), PhD, FRHistS, FASSA

Professor
D. Pope, MEc (Monash), MA (Ohio State), PhD

Fellow
R.V. Jackson, BEd, PhD (Syd) (from February)

Visiting Fellows
Dr J. Edwards, Prime Minister's Office
Professor S. Engerman, University of Rochester
Professor C. Forster, ACT
Dr S. Nicholas, University of New South Wales
Dr K. Tsokhas, Department of Immigration, Ethnic Affairs and Local Government
Professor E.A. Wrigley, All Souls College, Oxford

Visiting Scholar
Dr A. Taylor, Harvard University

Programmer
W. Naughton, BSc (Adel)

Research Assistants
J. Berkley, BA, BCom (Melbourne) (until May)
C. Fenwick, BA, PhD (LSE) (from June)
B. Howarth, BA (Syd) MA (Monash), BAAS
M. Landau, BSc (from August)

Program Administrative Staff
A. Howarth
J. Haxell
B. Trewin
PUBLICATIONS

Alston, L.J.\(^2\) and Robertson, P.L.\(^1\)

Jackson, R.V.

Johnson, P.A.\(^2\)

Johnson, P.A.\(^2\) and Falkingham, J.\(^1\)

Johnson, P.A.\(^2\) and Falkingham, J.\(^1\)
'Income and the elderly', *Reviews in Clinical Gerontology* 4. 345-353.

Nicholas, S.\(^2\)
For better or for worse: The genesis of the male breadwinner. Discussion Paper no. 92/15. School of Economics, University of New South Wales. 26pp.

Nicholas, S.\(^2\) and Hutchinson, D.\(^1\)

Nicholas, S.\(^2\) and Nicholas, J.\(^1\)
'Male literacy, "deskilling" and the Industrial Revolution', *Journal of Interdisciplinary History* no. 23(1). 1-18.

Nicholas, S.\(^2\) and Steckel, R.H.\(^1\)

Pope, D.

Pope, D., Junankar, P.N.\(^3\), Kapuscinski, C.\(^3\), Ma, G.\(^3\), and Mudd, W.\(^3\)

Snooks, G.D.

Snoooks, G.D. and Pincus, J.J.² (eds)

Statham, P.² [ed]

Tsokhas, K.²


OTHER PUBLICATIONS

Butlin, N.G.²


Engerman, S.L.²

Forster, C.⁶

Jackson, R.V.


Nicholas, S.² and Oxley, D.¹

Pope, D. and Chapman, B.J.³
Snooks, G.D.

Taylor, A.²

Wrigley, E.A.²

STUDENTS ENROLLED FOR THE DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY AND TOPICS OF RESEARCH

Sullivan, R.E.
Import protection and manufacturing development in Australia since Federation.

SERVICE TO OUTSIDE ORGANISATIONS

Professor G.D. Snooks, joint editor, Australian Economic History Review; joint general editor, the Macmillan Economic History of Southeast Asia; executive member, Economic History Society of Australia and New Zealand; consulting editor for the Cambridge Economic History of Australia; member, electoral committee, Chair of Economic History, The Faculties, ANU; member, electoral committee, Chair of Economic History, University of Melbourne; consultant to the Australian Academy of Science on its Environmental Science Project for Schools; member, board of advisors, History of Global Change Project (USA); chairperson, PhD Conference in Economics and Business, ANU.

Professor D. Pope, editorial board, Australian Economic History Review.

EXAMPLES OF JOINT RESEARCH PROJECTS

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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Prof. D. Pope</td>
<td>Unemployment and the economic and social effects on immigrants.</td>
<td>Professor G. Withers, Director, Economic Planning Council of Australia.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>International movements of capital and economic development before 1914.</td>
<td>Professor J. Floyd, University of Toronto.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Prof. G. Snooks

Australian Economic History Review.

Cambridge Economic History of Australia.

Professor W. Kaemfer, University of Colorado at Boulder.

Professor J. Pincus, University of Adelaide.

Dr R. Jackson, University of Queensland.

ECONOMICS PROGRAM

APPLIED RESEARCH

The economic policy and labour market research of the economics group has attracted considerable public attention during a year in which the economy remained in recession and unemployment increased from 10.4 to 11.3 per cent. Almost every week the press carried comprehensive reports of that research, and individual researchers featured frequently on current affairs programs on both radio and television.

Amongst the studies which have attracted most attention are those which focus on Australian living standards particularly in comparison to those in the US and Japan.

AUSTRALIAN LIVING STANDARDS

International comparisons

Many Australians who visit Japan believe that Japanese living standards are about the same as those in Australia. Consequently they are often puzzled by press reports of international statistics which show the average Japanese is better off. In making such comparisons it is important to pay attention to the fact that the typical Japanese consumes different things than the typical Australian. The Japanese eat less meat and live in smaller houses but eat more fish and spend more on consumer durables. Dr Quiggin and Dr Dowrick make allowance for these differences by asking whether an average Australian wage could buy the same bundle of goods in Australia that an average Japanese wage buys in Japan. If the answer is yes, and there is income left over, then Australian living standards are probably higher. Dr Quiggin and Dr Dowrick find that living standards are about the same in these two countries except that the work week is longer in Japan. Once this is taken into account living standards are higher in Australia. If the average Australian had worked the 47
hours per week of the average Japanese worker they could have afforded to buy the Japanese bundle of good and services with some income left over. On the other hand, the typical resident of Japan could not have afforded the Australian consumption bundle if they had been paid for only 35 hours of work per week. Australia is still a good place to live. This paper has been generalised for comparisons across OECD countries and is to be published in the US. This is one of our many papers aimed simultaneously at local policy issues and international academic audiences.

In the 1992 Copland Oration Professor Gregory compared living standard changes in the US and Australia. In both countries male average real wages have not increased significantly for the last fifteen years whereas during the fifties and sixties real wages increased by around 35 per cent a decade. It appears to be true that teenagers entering the work force today earn real wages not significantly higher than those of their parents in their first job. Another major change is that wages for the low paid have fallen in each country. Even though low wages are protected by the Arbitration system the gap between the well and poorly paid is widening in Australia. The slowdown in the growth of living standards, and increasing inequality of earnings, will affect all aspects of Australian life. At this stage it is not clear what has been causing the change in the rate of growth and dispersion of earnings.

The Industrial Relations System

The impact of the Australian system of industrial relations, and in particular the recent ten year experiment with the Prices and Incomes Accord, on Australian living standards has been the subject of considerable debate. Plans for labour market reform were an important difference in the platforms of the two main parties in the 1993 election. To contribute to this debate Dr Dowrick is exploring the inflation and unemployment performance of countries with different labour market institutions. He concludes that countries do better if labour market institutions are either very decentralised or very centralised. Mixed systems tend to perform badly. Accordingly, he argues that if the focus is shifted towards enterprise bargaining then there is the potential for losing the advantage of collective pay restraint, which facilitated the fast employment growth in the 1980s without generating inflationary pressure during the period.

Aspects of the Australian industrial relations system were also examined in the theses of a number of doctoral students. Under the influence of the Accord and the current recession Australian inflation rates have been reduced to the lowest level in the OECD and the lowest level in Australia for two decades. Mr Wright’s thesis is examining the output and employment losses associated with inflation reductions across 71 countries to determine the relationship between growth rates and inflation and whether the Australian relationships are significantly different.
The Australian industrial relations system also protects the wages of the low paid. Ms Hawke's thesis shows that Australian part-time women workers receive on average a per hour cash premium of around 20 per cent compared to women full-time workers. In the US women part-time workers are paid twenty per cent less than women full-time workers. This forty per cent differential, largely implemented by the Arbitration Commission, has a large effect on the living standards of women with young children.

It is often argued that the industrial relations system reduces the variation in income and earnings across different geographical areas. Federal award rates of pay do not usually differ by region. Mr Hunter is analysing whether increasing unemployment rates over the last decade and a half are changing the geographical dispersion of earnings. He is addressing the question: Are low income ghettos developing in Australia?

During the last few years employment growth has been concentrated among small firms. Ms Paice, as part of her thesis, is investigating the relationship between firm size, worker wage and job characteristics to ascertain whether small firms add important labour market flexibility to the present system. Dr Apps, one of our longer term visitors, has also been working on the relationship between wages and workplace characteristics. It is a feature of all OECD labour markets that earnings depend not only on individual skills and qualifications but also on the place of work. Large firms pay much more than small firms and some industries pay much more than others despite the high degree of centralised wage fixing.

Dr Kidd, on secondment to the Centre for Economic Policy Research from the University of Tasmania, has published a series of papers which focus primarily on wage determination in the labour market. He has a special interest in the extent of wage discrimination directed towards women and immigrants.

Managing the Economic Cycle

The economic cycle also contributes to living standard changes. The current recession is the deepest since that of the 1930s. Policy has played a part in this outcome and Professor Pitchford, who is visiting RSSS from the Faculties, has been examining how policy should react to various shocks to the system. He has been developing models of reaction to large changes in export and import prices and strongly believes that too much emphasis has been placed on balance of payment deficits, with adverse effects on monetary policy and unemployment. Dr Stemp has been working on similar issues but has been focussing more on monetary policy rules. The balance between monetary and fiscal policy and whether monetary policy should be more independent of government and directed more towards inflation control remains an issue of debate among the economics profession. Dr Stemp will take up an appointment as Senior Lecturer at the University of Melbourne in January 1993.
Economics alone does not determine good government policy. Politics is also important. Professor Gruen and Michelle Grattan (senior political editor of *The Age*) collaborated in producing the book *Managing Government*, which discusses the political, economic, and social achievements and failures of the Labor Governments 1983-1992 and pays special attention to the politics of the policy process. It focuses on the remarkable changes that have occurred within the Labor Party which have enabled it to hold office federally for over a decade.

Each economic downturn over the last decade has brought about an increase in long term unemployment. This process has significantly contributed to a widening dispersion of living standards. Dr Chapman, Dr Kapuscinski (Economics RSPaCS), and Dr Junankar (Public Policy Program) have continued their research into long term unemployment. Their findings are not optimistic and show not only that the levels cannot be reduced in the short term but also, if the economy stagnates, that there could be as many as half a million people in long term unemployment by the end of 1994. This is an extraordinary increase from the 6,000 people in August 1973, and the 200,000 at August 1991. Reducing long term unemployment is a major policy issue of the 1990s.

Restoring the rate of growth of living standards might be assisted by increasing access to education. During the year Dr Chapman undertook a five month independent review of AUSTUDY for the Australian government and suggested reforms to enable students with limited means to better finance their studies. His recommendations, introduced in the 1992-93 budget, built on his earlier work which developed the world's first income contingent pay-later university charging system. The World Bank has expressed considerable interest in Dr Chapman's work and has invited him to address an international symposium on the Australian approach to higher education financing in Manchester in May 1993.

**THE THEORETICAL RESEARCH PROGRAM**

The theoretical group, which also works on applied problems, consists of Dr Quiggin, Dr Dowrick, Professor Pitchford and Professor Pagan.

In addition to his eleven journal articles Dr Quiggin completed a book on the theory of choice under uncertainty which has applications to problems such as insurance, investment and lotteries.

Professor Pagan returned from the University of Rochester in May to take up a Chair here. A large part of his current research program consists of developing a framework for evaluating models which attribute business cycles to productivity variations rather than to demand disturbances. Another strand has been to bring together recent developments in financial
econometrics and develop a set of lecture notes which are being used extensively in graduate schools in the US. Professor Pagan has recently commenced a major update of his important paper on econometric methodologies ("Three econometric methodologies: a critical appraisal", Journal of Economic Surveys, 1, 3-24, 1987) in readiness for its fourth reprinting.

Professor Pitchford, as part of his research on theoretical models of population growth, has been developing models of optimal choice of family size and immigration rates. These models differ from standard neoclassical optimal growth models in that the rate of population growth is an endogenous variable and production is assumed to take place under conditions of variable returns to scale. He shows that there may be an economic case for encouraging larger family size when the economy is subject to increasing returns but under decreasing returns there is a case for encouraging a smaller family size than individuals would otherwise prefer.

**STAFF ACTIVITIES**

On the basis of individual initiatives members of the group are actively involved in teaching in the Faculties of Economics and Commerce. Professor Gregory, Dr Chapman and Dr Dowrick organise and lecture in Labour Economics for graduate and undergraduate students. Dr Dowrick presented the Industrial Organisation unit. Professor Pagan delivered a series of econometric lectures and Dr Chapman and Professor Pagan supervised a number of student theses from the Econometrics Case Studies program. Members of the economics group supervise ten doctoral students.

Individual members directly contribute to economic policy developments. Professor Gregory is a Member of the Board of the Reserve Bank Board and this year completed his second term as a member of the Australian Science and Technology Council. He is also a Board Member of the Institute of Family Studies. Over the last two years he has been undertaking a Mid Term Review of Aged Care for the Department of Health, Housing and Community Services.

Dr Chapman completed an AUSTUDY review and was involved in several smaller consultancies for the Department of Employment, Education and Training. Dr Dowrick, Dr Quiggin, Professor Pitchford and Professor Pagan undertook short term consultancies for a number of institutions including Treasury, the ACTU, the Bureau of Industry Economics, the World Bank and the National Farmers Federation.

Neville Cain took early retirement after twenty five years in the Research School of Social Sciences. He established a reputation in the field of economic history. His special interest was the inter-war period in Australia where he focused on the inter-relationships between Australian economic policy and the then controversial ideas of John Maynard Keynes.

**STAFF AND VISITORS**

**Professor, Head of Division of Politics and Economics and Convenor of Economics Program**
R.G. Gregory, BCom (Melb), PhD (Lond), FASSA

**Professor of Economics**
A.R. Pagan, BEc (Qld), PhD, FASSA

**Senior Fellows**
N. Cain, BComm (Melb), PhD  
B.J. Chapman, BEc, PhD (Yale)

**Research Fellows**
S.J. Dowrick, BA (Ec) (Camb), PhD (Warwick)  
P.J. Stemp, BA, PhD

**Visiting Fellows**
Professor P.F. Apps, University of Sydney  
Professor J.A. Brander, University of British Columbia  
Mr R.C. Cornes, Faculty of Economics and Commerce, ANU  
Dr A.E. Daly, Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research, ANU  
Professor M.E. Fulton, University of Saskatchewan  
Emeritus Professor F.H. Gruen, Canberra  
Emeritus Professor B.L. Johns, Trade Practices Commission  
Professor H. Margolis, University of Chicago (joint with Director’s Section, RSSS)  
Dr A. Martina, Faculty of Economics and Commerce, ANU  
Professor J.D. Pitchford, Faculty of Economics and Commerce, ANU  
Mr R. Pitchford, Massachusetts Institute of Technology  
Professor B. Spencer, University of British Columbia  
Professor E. Tower, Duke University
Dr F.G.M. Vella, Rice University
Professor K.F. Wallis, University of Warwick

**Programmer**
M. Wood, BEc (Hons) (Flin), GradDip in Computing Studies (CCAE)

**Research Assistants**
T. Chang, BSc (ANU)
Y. Dunlop, BEc (Sydney)
S. Halton, BA Maths (Lond), GradDip in Computing Studies (CCAE)
E. Klug, BAppSci (CCAE)

**Program Administrative Staff**
A. Ritchie
M. Wolfe (until August)
C. Buckley (from August)

**Divisional Administrator**
R. Carson

**PUBLICATIONS**

Apps, P.6
_The role of home ownership._ National Housing Strategy, AGPS, Canberra. x + 61pp.

Brander, J.2

Chapman, B.J. and Stemp, P.J.

Conway, K.S.1 and Kniesner, T.J.2

Daly, A.E.6 and Gregory, R.G.
Dolton, P.²

Dowrick, S.J.
‘Fightback: implications for industrial relations’, *Canberra Bulletin of Public Administration* 70. 174-175.

Evans, L.I., Poot, J.² and Quigley, N.¹ (eds)

Gregory, R.G.

Gregory, R.G. and Daly, A.E.⁶

Gregory, R.G. and Karmel, T.¹

Junankar, P.N.⁴ and Wood, M.

Pagan, A.R. and Sabau, H.¹
‘Consistency tests for heteroskedastic and risk models’, *Estudios Economicos* 7. 3-30.

Pitchford, J.D.
Scarsh, W.M. 3
Shapiro, P. 2 and Papadakis, E. 7
Spencer, B.J. 2
Spencer, B.J. 2 and Jones, R.W. 1
'Trade and protection in vertically related markets', Journal of International Economics 32. 31-55.
Teal, F. 2
Vella, F.G.M. 2
Vella, F.G.M. 2 and Gregory, R.G.
Vella, F.G.M. 2 and Jackman, S. 1
'Electoral redistricting and endogenous partisan control', Political Analysis 3. 155-171.
Vella, F.G.M. 2, Maddock, R. 1 and Castano, E. 1
Willborn, S.L. 2, Gregory, R.G. and Daly, A.E. 8
OTHER PUBLICATIONS

Applegate, C.⑤

Apps, P.⑤

Booth, A.L.② and Satchell, S.E.①

Dowrick, S.


Dowrick, S and Quiggin, J.③

Hawke, A.E.⑤

Pitchford, J.D.
Current account deficits, external liabilities and economic policy. IMF Working Paper no. WP/92/54. International Monetary Fund. 48pp+ix.


Stemp, P.J.

Wallis, K.F.②
STUDENTS ENROLLED FOR THE DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY AND TOPICS OF RESEARCH

Applegate, C.J.
The theory of public and private foreign debt.

Grimes, P.F.M.
The theory and practice of Trade Unions in Australia.

Hawke, A.E.
The role of welfare and work on Aboriginal economic status.

Hunter, B.H.

Meng, Xin
Chinese rural labour market and its impact on rural industrialization.

Paice, C.M.
The economic determinants of the employment relationship.

Preston, A.C.
Enterprise bargaining.

Prior, H.M.
The changing pattern of education in Australia: an examination of the causes and implications, with special reference to sex differences in behaviour and outcomes.

Rummery, S.L.
The impact of turnover and training factors on wages growth in the youth labour market.

Wright, R.S.
Macroeconomic effects of inflation.

DOCTORAL GRADUATES DURING 1992 AND THESIS TITLES

Hagan, J.R.
Aggregate demand and wage effects on manufacturing employment in Australia 1954-55 to 1984-85.

Madsen, J.B.
Unemployment in the OECD: A macroeconomic study.

SERVICE TO OUTSIDE ORGANISATIONS

Dr S. Dowrick, Associate Editor, Journal of Industrial Economics; Consultant to Department of Industry, Trade & Commerce on new growth theories; to Bureau of Industry Economics for staff training course in industrial organisation.
**Professor R.G. Gregory**, Board Member, Reserve Bank of Australia, Australian Institute of Family Studies; Principal Consultant, Aged Care Review and Nursing Home Funding Review, Department of Community Services & Health; Research Associate, National Institute of Labour Studies; Joint Organiser, PhD Conference in Economics and Business with the University of Western Australia; Associate Editor, *Labour Economics*.

**Professor F.H. Gruen**, Chair, Advisory Committee, Bureau of Tourist Research, Economic Priorities Advisory Committee of the ACT, External Panel of Review, Australian Institute of Family Studies, Remuneration Tribunal: Consultant, OECD on Australia's anti-dumping policies.


**Professor J. Pitchford**, Consultant, for Economic Planning Advisory Council; Associate Editor, *Journal of Population Economics*.

### Examples of Joint Research Projects

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<tr>
<td>Dr S. Dowrick</td>
<td>Fertility and economic growth.</td>
<td>Professor J.A. Brander, University of British Columbia.</td>
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<td>Monopsony and union bargaining power in interdependent labour markets.</td>
<td>Dr R. Naylor, University of Warwick.</td>
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<td>The determinants of union attitudes to technological change, an empirical study using the Workplace Industrial Relations Survey.</td>
<td>Dr S. Machin, London School of Economics.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Cost of job loss, welfare programs and income distribution.</td>
<td>Professor H. Ganssman, Free University of Berlin.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prof. R. Gregory</td>
<td>Comparison of the rates of return to education for young people.</td>
<td>Dr F.G.M. Vella, Rice University.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Prof. A. Pagan  Evaluating real business cycle models.  Professor F Canova, European University Institute, Florence.

Stylized facts for financial data.  Professor P Kearns, University of Rochester

Seasonal integration and the evolving seasonals model  Professor S Hylleberg, University of Aarhus, Denmark.

Dr P. Stemp  Dynamic interactions between fiscal and monetary authorities.  Mr R.A. Buckle, Victoria University of Wellington.

Federal-provincial fiscal relations - comparison of cooperative and non-cooperative outcomes.  Mr J-F. Wen, Queen’s University.

Zero inflation targets: central bank commitment and fiscal policy settings.  Professor W.M. Scarth, McMaster University.

Adjustment costs for capital and current account dynamics.  Professor W.M. Scarth and Professor J.B. Burbidge, McMaster University.

CENTRE FOR ECONOMIC POLICY RESEARCH

The Centre’s activities are overseen by its Director in consultation with an Advisory Committee of academic economists and senior public sector policy advisors. In November 1992 Dr Chapman was appointed CEPR Director, taking over from Professor Gregory who had held the position since 1986.

All members of the economics group contribute to those Centre initiatives which are designed to strengthen research links with other universities and foster the dissemination of applied economics research. This is done most effectively through the conference program coordinated by Catherine Baird. Seven conferences were held during the year, an exceptional level of activity. This heavy work load has been shared by our outstanding support staff, Eileen Berry, Rae Carson and Annette Ritchie, whose dedication and skills are quite outstanding.
CONFERENCE PROGRAM

The conference program enables us to include many academics from other universities within our circle of contributors. Conference revenues funded over one hundred interstate academics to contribute conference papers, to act as formal discussants, and to chair sessions. The authors of seventy six invited papers were drawn from twenty three universities. This is an extraordinary amount of outreach activity emanating from such a small group of full time researchers.

Many of the conferences were organised jointly with other groups such as the Bureau of Industry Economics, the Australian Centre for Industrial Relations Research and Teaching (ACIRRT, University of Sydney), Access Economics, the University of Western Australia, the Western Australia Labour Market Research Centre, and the Canberra Branch of the Economic Society of Australia. This practice more firmly integrates us into the wider Australian university system.

The conference program is wide ranging. The 'Major Policy' Conferences (Consumption Tax, National Wages Policy, 1992 Policy Briefing Seminar) aim to provide timely, high quality papers and debate on contemporary economic issues. Specialist Conferences, (Industry Economics, the 1992 National Forecasting Conference, Economics and Labour Relations of Australian Workplaces) usually arise because of special links with other organisations. The Academic 'Outreach' Conferences (the Labour Market Workshop and PhD Conference) are designed to make academic research and expertise more accessible to young researchers in specific fields of the economics profession.

MAJOR POLICY CONFERENCES

The first of the 1992 major policy conferences, the 'Consumption Tax' Conference (February 24-25) was convened by Dr John Quiggin and opened by Mr Peter Reith, Shadow Treasurer. The papers examined the case for and against a GST, the New Zealand experience with a consumption tax, the effects of a GST on the distribution of income, the inflation rate, borrowing and saving. This conference helped to establish Dr Quiggin as a major commentator on the GST and the Fightback packages. As a result his applied economic research has received a great deal of media coverage throughout the year. The papers from the Consumption Tax conference are published as CEPR Discussion Papers 266-269.

The implications of recent moves towards decentralised wage bargaining were the themes of The 'National Wages Policy and Workplace Wage Determination: The Critical Issues', co-organised with the Australian Centre for Industrial Relations Research and Teaching (ACIRRT), University of Sydney, opened by Bob Hawke, Adjunct Professor in Political Science at the ANU and Visiting Professor in Industrial Relations at the University of Sydney. The
conference was convened by Dr Dowrick and Mr Ron Callus (ACIRRT). It brought together leading researchers and practitioners in labour market economics and industrial relations. The papers are published in ACIRRT Monograph No. 7. Dr Dowrick's applied papers in this field complement the theoretical work he has been undertaking over the last few years and which is receiving international recognition.

The Centre and the Economic Society of Australia organised a 1992 Policy Briefing Seminar held after the August Budget. The conference was convened by Mr Fred Argy, National President of the Economic Society of Australia, and former Director of the Office of the Economic Planning Advisory Council and Dr Bruce Chapman who is President of the Canberra Branch of the Economic Society. The Conference was addressed by the Heads, or Deputy Heads, of twelve Commonwealth government Departments who provided participants with an up-to-date briefing on recent policy developments. Speakers included the Secretary to The Treasury, Mr Tony Cole; the Head of the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet, Dr Michael Keating; and the Chairman of the Industry Commission, Mr Bill Scales. The meeting was addressed by the Treasurer, Mr John Dawkins, and the Shadow Minister for Finance, Mr Jim Short.

SPECIALIST CONFERENCES

Early in the year the Bureau of Industry Economics (BIE) approached the Centre with a proposal for a forum to bring together academics, graduate students and applied researchers interested in industry economics. The outcome was the 1992 Conference of Industry Economics, organised under the joint auspices of the BIE, CEPR and the Faculty of Economics and Commerce ANU, with Dr Steve Dowrick, Dr Peter Forsyth (Faculty of Economics) and John Ryan (BIE) as co-conveners. The program of thirty-eight contributed papers was structured around the Keynote Lecture 'Recent developments in industrial organisation' presented by Professor James Brander, University of British Columbia, and three symposia: trade and imperfect competition, regulation and competition policy, and business taxation. The papers and proceedings of the Conference are published in Bureau of Industry Economics Occasional Paper No. 8.

The Centre was fortunate to have Mr Chris Murphy, Australia's leading model building econometrician as a Visiting Fellow in September/October. During his visit Mr Murphy, a director of economic consultants Access Economics, convened the 1992 National Forecasting and Economic Policy Conference, held under the joint auspices of CEPR and Access Economics. Results from the Murphy model provided a common reference point for the short and long term economic outlooks presented at the conference. Among the invited speakers were Dr Michael Keating (Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet), Dr Ed Shann (Access Economics), Professors Bob Gregory and John Pitchford (ANU) and Dr Adrian Blundell-Wignall (Reserve Bank of Australia). The conference was attended by nearly one hundred participants from the corporate sector, government and academe.
Research based on the Australian Workplace Industrial Relations Survey was the focus of the Economics and Labour Relations of Australian Workplaces conference, organised jointly by ACIRRT, the Centre and the WA Labour Market Research Centre. Drs Dowrick and Chapman, and Professor Gregory contributed to the discussion of papers on technological change and workplace reform, industrial action and absenteeism, and the effects of unionisation. The conference was held at the University of Sydney and attended by over fifty researchers in economics and industrial relations.

**ACADEMIC OUTREACH CONFERENCES**

The third annual Australian Labour Market Research (ALMR) Workshop which was organised jointly with the Western Australian Labour Market Group attracted a record number of submitted papers. The principal organiser was Professor Dawkins from Murdoch University. The team from the Centre included Professor Gregory, Dr Chapman and Dr Junankar (Public Policy Program). Topics included the determinants of labour market status of immigrants and Aboriginals; wage determination and wage distribution in New Zealand and the USA; labour force participation of sole parents in OECD countries and Australia; flows and regional variation in the Australian labour market; over-award payments and new protection wages. The Workshop which was held in Perth has now grown to conference-size proportions, attracting fifty-five participants from eleven Australian universities, two New Zealand universities and four government departments. As in previous years the Workshop was partially funded by the Department of Employment, Education and Training.

The 1992 PhD Conference in Economics and Business was held at ANU this year and organised jointly by Professor Pagan and Professor Clements (University of Western Australia). Twenty doctoral students from eleven Australian and two New Zealand universities presented papers. The diversity of the papers is indicated by a sample of the session titles: economic issues in the South Pacific economies; theoretical and empirical research into growth, trade and industrial economics, the Chinese economy, labour markets and immigration, econometrics and finance.

The development and continuing success of both the ALMR Workshop and the PhD Conference underscores the importance of inter-university collaboration. The alternating venue arrangement increases accessibility, promotes national linkages between academics, graduate students and applied researchers, and spreads the responsibilities and workloads of pre-planning and organisation which can place a considerable strain on scarce and heavily committed resources.
PUBLICATION PROGRAM

The Discussion Paper series has continued to publish high quality applied research on a wide range of policy issues. The issues which have been prominent in the political arena feature strongly in the titles - consumption tax, unemployment, long-term unemployment, economic growth, and foreign debt.

Among the eighteen papers published, those which have been received with particular interest are: Quiggin 'Food and the GST' (DP 276); Chapman, Junankar and Kapuscinski 'Long Term Unemployment: Projections and Policy' (DP274); Dowrick 'A Review of New Theories and Evidence on Economic Growth: Their Implications for Australian Policy' (DP 274); Dowrick and Quiggin 'International Comparisons of Living Standards and Tastes: A Revealed Preference Analysis' (DP 277); and Forsyth 'Public Enterprises: A Success Story of Microeconomic Reform' (DP 278). Eight of the papers have already been published in journals.

STAFF AND VISITORS

Director
R.G. Gregory, BCom (Melb), PhD (Lond), FASSA

Executive Director
B.J. Chapman, BEc (ANU), PhD (Yale)

Fellow
J.C. Quiggin, BA, BEd, MEd (ANU), PhD (UNE)

Visiting Fellow on Secondment
M.P. Kidd, BA (Bristol Poly), MA (Essex), PhD (Queen's) (from July)

Visiting Fellows
Mr A.J. Makin, University of Queensland
Mr C.W. Murphy, Access Economics

Research Assistants
C.E. Baird, BScEcon (Wales)
A. Salvage, BA (Canberra)

Centre Administrative Staff
E. Berry
Blarel, B.¹, Hazell, P.¹, Place, F.¹ and Quiggin, J.  
'The economics of farm fragmentation: evidence from Ghana and Rwanda',  

Chapman, B.J.  

'Long Time No See', _Australian Left Review_ 142. 2.

Chapman, B.J., Borland, J.¹ and Rimmer, M.¹  

Chapman, B.J., Junankar, P.N.¹ and Kapuscinski, C.A.¹  
'Projections of long-term unemployment', _Australian Bulletin of Labour_ 18(3). 176-188.

Chapman, B.J. and Pope, D.³  
'The higher education contribution scheme: history and contemporary perspectives', _Australian Quarterly_ 64(3). 276-292.

Chapman, B.J. and Smith, P.N.⁷  

Chapman, B.J. and Stemp, P.J.⁸  

Chapman, B.J. and Tan, Hong W.¹  

Chapman, B., Tan, Hong¹, Peterson, C.¹ and Booth, A.⁴  

Daniel, B.C.²  
'An alternative rationale for financial dualism', _Journal of Money, Credit and Banking_ 24. 570-577.

Kelsey, D.¹ and Quiggin, J.  
Kidd, M.P.

McEwin, R.I.2

Makin, A.J.2
'Exportables, importables and the terms of trade', Economics Papers 11(1). 42-52.

Quiggin, J.
'Testing the implications of the Olson hypothesis', Economica 59(1). 1-17.
'Some observations on insurance, bankruptcy and input demand', Journal of Economic Behavior and Organisation 18(1). 101-110.
'Partial financial deregulation and the current account', Economic Papers 11(1). 1-10.
'The psychology of political economy', Methodus 4(1). 55-57.

Quiggin, J., Rose, R.1 and Chambers, R.1
Tan, Hong¹, Chapman, B., Peterson, C.¹ and Booth, A.²
Youth training in the United States, Great Britain and Australia. In
Ehrenberg, R. (ed), Research in Labour Economics Volume 13, JAI Press,

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

Biglaiser, G.¹, Horowitz, J.¹ and Quiggin, J.
Dynamic pollution regulation and incentives for investment in pollution-
reducing technologies. Working Paper no. 92-18. Department of Agricul-
tural & Resource Economics, University of Maryland. 20pp.

Cameron, T.A.¹ and Quiggin, J.
Estimation using contingent valuation data from a “Dichotomous choice

Chambers, R.¹ and Quiggin, J.
Production under uncertainty. Working Paper no. 92-03. Department of
Agricultural & Resource Economics, University of Maryland. 27pp.
Separation results in forward and futures markets. Working Paper no. 92-
17. Department of Agricultural & Resource Economics, University of
Maryland. 18pp.
Non-point pollution. Working Paper no. 92-08. Department of Agricultural
& Resource Economics, University of Maryland. 23pp.

Chapman, B.J., Braithwaite, J.³ and Kapuscinski, C.A.⁴
Unemployment and crime: resolving the paradox. Working Paper Series
No. 9201, American Bar Foundation. 54pp.

Dowrick, S.⁴ and Quiggin, J.
International comparison of living standards and tastes: a revealed prefer-
Research, ANU. 22pp.

Horowitz, J.¹ and Quiggin, J.
Consensus and disagreement on probabilities: implications for policies to
mitigate global warming. Working Paper no. 92-19. Department of Agricul-
tural & Resource Economics, University of Maryland. 31pp.

Ormiston, M.¹ and Quiggin, J.
Two-parameter decision models and rank-dependent expected utility.
State University. 15pp.

Quiggin, J.
Borrowing, saving and taxation. Paper 1, Discussion Paper no. 267. Centre
Food and the GST. Discussion Paper no. 276. Centre for Economic Policy
Research, ANU. 20pp.
SERVICE TO OUTSIDE ORGANISATIONS


Dr J. Quiggin, advice and comments on Fightback and One Nation Policy packages provided to numerous organisations including ACOS, ACTU and the Uniting Church, to high school economics teachers and students. Consultant, World Bank research project on risk and discounting. Associate Editor, Journal of Economic Behavior and Organisation, Australian Journal of Agricultural Economics. Editorial Consultant, Australian Journal of Agricultural Economics. Member of the Organizing Committee, 36th Annual Australian Agricultural Economics Society Conference.

EXAMPLES OF JOINT RESEARCH PROJECTS

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<td>Dr B. Chapman</td>
<td>Estimating the effects of income-contingent loans.</td>
<td>Professor A. Harding, National Centre for Economic and Social Modelling, University of Canberra.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>International comparisons of training.</td>
<td>Dr Hong Tan, World Bank.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr M. Kidd</td>
<td>Occupational segregation and the importance of aggregation in Canada.</td>
<td>Professor M. Shannon, Lakehead University, Ontario.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The determinants of demand for health insurance.</td>
<td>Ms S. Hopkins, Curtin University.</td>
</tr>
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<td></td>
<td>Occupational access and wage discrimination.</td>
<td>Professor P. Dolton, University of Newcastle upon Tyne.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Dr J. Quiggin  Panel study of consumption with costly borrowing.

International agreement on global warming.

Referendum models for contingent valuation.

Two-moment models of choice under certainty.

Two-stage referendum methods.

Production under uncertainty.

The axiomatic basis of anticipated utility.

Household labour supply.

Professor E. Lawrance, Denison University, Ohio.

Professor J. Horowitz, University of Maryland.

Ms J. Chesson, Resource Assessment Commission.

Professor M. Ormiston, University of Arizona.

Professor T. Cameron, University of California, Los Angeles.

Professor R. Chambers, University of Maryland.

Dr P. Wakker, University of Nijmegen.

Professor C. Zick, University of Utah.

FEDERALISM RESEARCH CENTRE

THE WORK OF THE CENTRE

Established in 1972 as the Centre for Research on Federal Financial Relations with financial support from the Commonwealth, the Centre's research initially was focussed mainly on aspects of fiscal federalism. During the late 1980s its research agenda was broadened to include the political and public policy aspects of federalism and its name was changed to the Federalism Research Centre in 1990 to reflect that broadening. Since then, the Centre's work has been jointly supported by the Commonwealth and all State and Territory governments.

The Centre has a Research Advisory Committee, membership of which reflects the interests of all spheres of government and also includes members of other universities and of private sector organisations. FRC has only a small permanent staff and much of its research program is carried out through collaborative research projects with scholars in other institutions throughout Australia and overseas, and by visiting fellows. As well, the Centre maintains a network of interest groups in State capitals.
In setting its research agenda in the late 1980s, the Federalism Research Centre proposed a major focus on intergovernmental relations because this crucial part of federalism and public policy had been largely neglected in Australia. A collaborative research and writing project involving scholars from ten other state universities besides the ANU was initiated, several conferences were held in 1990 and the resultant book, *Intergovernmental Relations and Public Policy* (Allen & Unwin) was published in 1991. As a consequence, there was a fortuitous coincidence between the Centre’s work program and Prime Minister Hawke’s New Federalism initiative of 1990-91 which was directed at reviewing, with a view to improving, intergovernmental arrangements.

During 1992 the Centre continued working on issues which came to the fore in the New Federalism or Special Premiers’ Conference process. These included both areas of achievement in the setting up of new institutional arrangements and processes for arriving at national standards and mutual recognition in a range of areas, and of failure, most notably in redressing vertical fiscal imbalance, upon which the SPC process foundered. A workshop on New Federalism was held in February and the revised papers published in November as the first special number of the *Australian Journal of Political Science*, titled ‘Australian Federalism: Rethinking and Restructuring’ edited by Brian Galligan and Christine Fletcher.

Also in February, the Centre hosted a conference on ‘New Federalism - The States’ Perspective’ which was addressed by key players from the states who had figured prominently in the SPC process. This was an important event in evaluating the progress that had been made and exploring options for the states in getting the process back on track. This conference was evidence of the Centre’s continuing emphasis on the states as co-equal partners in the Australian federal system and its strategic role in providing forums for the critical discussion of topical issues for the states. In addition, the Centre’s staff responded to numerous requests throughout the year to speak, write and advise on New Federalism topics.

An important part of the Centre’s brief is to do research on federal financial relations and to this end a collective project on Fiscal Union was initiated in 1992. The Centre’s Research Advisory Research Seminar in early June was used as a forum for presenting preliminary papers by Centre staff and others on aspects of ‘Fiscal Union, Economic Union and Federal Union’. This project was led by Cliff Walsh who, over recent years, has been one of the leading proponents of redressing vertical fiscal imbalance in the Australian federal system. He delivered numerous papers, talks and briefings on issues of fiscal federalism throughout the year, including preparing [with Norm Thompson] a study of the potential impact of Australia’s federal fiscal arrangements on urban settlement. During 1992, Professor Walsh took up the position of Vice President of the International Association of Centres for Federal Studies, joined the Editorial Board of *Publius: The Journal of Federalism*, was appointed to the Tasmanian Government’s Review of Taxes and Charges, and completed his work on the public finance implications of European monetary
union as a member of the expert group for the Commission on European Communities.

Also contributing to the Centre’s work on fiscal federalism during 1992 was Julie Smith, a Commonwealth Treasury officer working on contract as a research associate. Her research activities were focussed on the long-term evolution of Australian taxation and tax policies, as part of a history of Australian economic policy to be published by Longman Cheshire in 1993. This analysis covers both federal and state taxation systems, tracing the development of taxation policy in its revenue-raising, redistributinal and macro-economic management functions. Other research related to the evolution of current federal fiscal arrangements in Australia, including federal/state negotiations on tax assignment and tax harmonisation during the interwar period. Another line of inquiry has been the relation between vertical and horizontal equalisation issues in the formative years of federal finance.

The economics of federalism was the focus of Jeff Petchey, a second research associate working for the Centre in 1992 following the successful completion of his PhD thesis earlier in the year. Mr Petchey continued his fruitful collaboration with Professor Perry Shapiro from the University of Santa Barbara, visiting the United States for that purpose and continuing the association when Professor Shapiro came to the Centre as a Visiting Fellow. Mr Petchey has contractual obligations to work for the West Australia Department of Premier and Cabinet for the next couple of years, but will continue his association with the Centre as a Research Associate.

Because of its large agenda but small scale, the Centre actively seeks collaborative arrangements with other individuals and groups. During 1992 three important conferences were run on this basis. The first was on ‘The Governance and Funding of Australian Higher Education’ jointly organised by Dr Neil Marshall of University of New England and Professor Cliff Walsh from the Centre. The second was an international colloquium organised by Associate Professor Campbell Sharman from University of Western Australia on ‘Parties and Federalism in Australia and Canada’. The third was a conference on ‘Managing Microeconomic Reform’ held in Melbourne and jointly sponsored by the Centre, the Business Council of Australia and the law firm, Home Wilkinson & Lowry. The proceedings of the first conference have been published, and those of the other two conferences are being prepared for publication early in the new year. In addition, the Centre sponsored, jointly with the Bureau of Immigration Research, a workshop on ‘The Effects of Immigration on Government Budgets’.

Publishing highlights for the year included Christine Fletcher’s book *Aboriginal Politics: Intergovernmental Relations* by Melbourne University Press and the jointly authored book by Ann Capling and Brian Galligan *Beyond the Protective State: The Political Economy of Australia’s Manufacturing Industry Policy* by Cambridge University Press. In addition, Centre staff published a range of journal articles and chapters in books, the special journal number
referred to above and edited three books: *The Impact of Federalism on Metropolitan Strategies in Australia* (Christine Fletcher and Cliff Walsh), *The Governance and Funding of Australian Higher Education* (Neil Marshall and Cliff Walsh) and *Comparative Political Studies: Australia and Canada* (Malcolm Alexander and Brian Galligan). Besides the items listed in the publications section of this report, the Centre published an edited collection of papers by Jenny Stewart, *Federalism and Public Policy: The Management of Science and Technology*.

Within the School, the Centre has been a keen supporter of the RAI 2001 project and is responsible for coordinating two of its streams, on Reshaping the Constitutional System and the Institutions of Intergovernmental Relations. The latter includes much of the work on evaluating the institutions of intergovernmental relations which is a core part of the Centre's program. Having intergovernmental relations designated as a stream in the larger School project has the advantages of integrating the Centre's work with that of the School and sharing in the broader concerns of institutional theory and design. The Centre's continuing project on 'Fiscal Union' will comprise a significant part of its contribution to the Intergovernmental Relations stream. It will include critical assessment of existing fiscal institutions and arrangements such as the Commonwealth's income tax monopoly, state taxation, the grants system including tied grants, equalisation and the Commonwealth Grants Commission, and the Loan Council. Besides the staff contributions mentioned above, Dr Fletcher began focusing part of her research on the Commonwealth Grants Commission's current inquiry into the distribution of general purpose funding to the Australian States and Territories. She attended the Grants Commission's public hearings and produced several publications throughout the year on this topic, including two refereed journal articles.

The Constitutional System stream provides an avenue for extending the Centre's work on the constitutional aspects of federalism and tying this in with broader questions concerning Australia's system of government. Within this stream, Professor Galligan continued to work on the Australian Rights Project, jointly with Professors Ian McAllister from University of New South Wales at ADFA and Joe Fletcher from University of Toronto. The project, which will produce a major book in 1993, is funded by the School and the New South Law Foundation.

The Centre's role in the RAI 2001 project was boosted by having Dr James Warden, the project's first appointee, located within the Centre and working on the theoretical and historical origins of Australia's federal constitution. Dr Warden was also joint organiser of a conference on republicanism, 'Freedom and Independence for the Golden Lands of Australia', jointly sponsored by the ANU's Humanities Research Centre and ADFA's Centre for Cultural Studies. Dr Warden will continue with the Centre in 1993, working on a number of areas concerned with the history and design of Australia's federal constitution.
In addition, the Centre is well placed to make significant contributions to two other streams of the RAI 2001 project, those on the Institutions of Aboriginal Australia and the Institutions of the Environment. In addition to her book, Aboriginal Politics: Intergovernmental Relations, which was a major contribution to the former stream, Dr Fletcher has continued her research on Aboriginal politics and federalism. In the first part of the year, she completed commissioned work on the Ngaanyatjarra community services for the Shire of Wiluna in Western Australia, producing a report which has attracted considerable interest from governments in the project. As well, Dr Fletcher gave invited seminars to the Australian Electoral Commission and at the University of New England on Aboriginal community political participation. She is organising, with Professor Galligan, a conference on ‘Aboriginal Peoples, Federalism and Self Determination’ for 1993.

The second additional stream of the RAI 2001 project to which the Centre will make a leading contribution is The Institutions of the Environment. Dr Warden, who is joining the Centre staff for 1993, is the co-convenor of the stream and is organising, with Professor Galligan, an international symposium on ‘Environmental Protection in Federal States’. In 1992 Dr Fletcher and Professor Galligan were commissioned by the Resource Assessment Commission to write a paper on ‘New Federalism, Intergovernmental Relations and Environment Policy’ for its reference on the coastal zone. During the summer Georgina Lynch, who is completing her law degree at the University of Tasmania, researched and co-authored with Professor Galligan an article on legal aspects of environmental control and the Coronation Hill decision.

Besides scholarly research and publication, the Centre’s staff have also been engaged in speaking and public commentary on federalism issues and have given guest lectures and seminars at a number of State universities. The Centre’s main teaching contribution to the study of federalism was a half-year post-graduate course on ‘Federalism and Intergovernmental Relations’ taught by Dr Fletcher in the ANU’s Public Policy Program.
During 1992 the Centre's research program and international network were extended by a large number of Visiting Fellows, Program Visitors and numerous other short term visitors. The Visiting Fellows included five economists who worked on a diverse range of comparative and Australian topics: Associate Professor Norm Thompson (University of Adelaide), aspects of horizontal fiscal equalisation; Professor Giorgio Brosio (University of Turin), evaluating the benefits and costs accruing to different units of federal and unitary states; Dr David King (University of Stirling), local government reform; Professor Ron Fisher (State University of Michigan), state and local government taxation; and Professor Perry Shapiro (University of California at Santa Barbara), economic theory of federalism. There were also two political scientists: Professor Ken Holland (Memphis State University) working on judicial federalism in Australia and the impact of the North American Free Trade Agreement and Dr Michael Jones (University of Canberra) working on local government and on the Australian welfare state.

The Centre continued to build links with international groups from a number of countries. It conducted seminars for delegations from the Chinese Ministry of Finance, the Cambodian People's Party, and the Nigerian National Council for Inter Governmental Relations. As well, two officers from the Institute of Fiscal Sciences, Chinese Ministry of Finance in Beijing, spent three months at the Centre learning about aspects of Australian fiscal federalism.

1992 was a year of transition for the Federalism Research Centre with Professor Cliff Walsh leaving mid-year to take up the position of Director of The Centre for South Australian Economic Studies, a joint centre of Adelaide and Flinders Universities. During the four years when Professor Walsh was Director, the Centre's research activities were greatly expanded to take advantage of its enhanced funding base. The Centre thanks Cliff for his enormous contribution to its work and standing within Australia and overseas, and wishes him well in his new position. It is expected that an arrangement for ensuring his continuing research association with the Centre will be worked out in 1993.

The Centre's busy program of publishing and editing, organising conferences and seminars and running an extensive visitor's program is only possible because of the sustained and high quality work of the support staff. Linda Gosnell and Stephanie Hancock continued to provide the backbone of its day to day operations and secretarial services. David Mardiste was engaged as a full time research assistant, publishing an article with Professor Galligan on one aspect of his work. Bridget Brooklyn did invaluable editorial work and also presented a paper to the Federation History Conference. Megan Thomas helped out as a secretarial assistant before moving away from Canberra.
STAFF AND VISITORS

Professor and Director of the Federalism Research Centre
C. Walsh, BSc {Econ}, MSc {Lond} (until July)

Professor and Deputy Director of the Federalism Research Centre
(Acting Director from July)
B.J. Galligan, BCom, BEcon {Qld}, MA, PhD {Tor}

Research Fellow
C. Fletcher, BA {Hons}, PhD {UWA}

Postdoctoral Fellow (RAI 2001 Project)
J. Warden, BA {Hons} {Tas}, PhD

Visiting Fellows
Professor G. Brosio, University of Turin
Professor R. Fisher, State University of Michigan
Professor K.M. Holland, Memphis State University
Dr M. Jones, University of Canberra
Dr D. King, Stirling University
Professor P. Shapiro, University of California at Santa Barbara
Associate Professor N. Thompson, University of Adelaide

Research Associates
Mr J. Petchey, University of Western Australia
Ms J. Smith, Treasury, Canberra

Research Assistants
D. Mardiste, BA {Hons} {ANU}
G. Lynch, BA {Tas}
D. Slater, BEc {Hons} {Mon}

Centre Administrative Staff
B. Brooklyn, PhD {Adelaide} (part-time)
L. Gosnell
S. Hancock
M. Thomas (part-time)

PUBLICATIONS

Alexander, M. 1 and Galligan, B. (eds)
Comparative political studies: Australia and Canada, Longman Cheshire,

Alexander, M. 1 and Galligan, B.
Australian and Canadian comparative political studies. In Alexander, M.

Butler J. and Smith, J.

Capling, A. and Galligan, B.

Fletcher, C.
Introduction: federalism and problems of ‘building better cities’. In Fletcher, C. and Walsh, C. (eds), *The impact of federalism on metropolitan strategies in Australia*, FRC. 1-10.

Fletcher, C. and Galligan, B. (eds)

Fletcher, C. and Walsh, C.

Fletcher, C. and Walsh, C. (eds)
*The impact of federalism on metropolitan Strategies in Australia*, FRC. xii + 284pp.

Galligan, B.

Galligan, B. and Lynch, G.

Galligan, B. and Mardiste, D.

Galligan, B. and Walsh, C.
Marshall, N.² and Walsh, C.² (eds)  
*Federalism and public policy: the governance and funding of Australian higher education*, FRC. xiv + 256pp.

Papadakis, E.³ and Shapiro, P.³  

Sharman, C.²  
‘Ideas and change in the Australian federal system’ *Australian Journal of Political Science, 27* [Special Issue]. 7-18.

Walsh, C.²  
The budgetary and intergovernmental context. In Fletcher, C. and Walsh, C. (eds), *The impact of federalism on metropolitan strategies in Australia*, FRC. 11-16.  

Warden, J.  
‘Federalism and the design of the Australian Constitution’, *Australian Journal of Political Science, 27* [Special Issue]. 143-158.

**OTHER PUBLICATIONS**

Bannon, J.¹  

Barrie, D.²  

Fletcher, C.  
Aboriginal community development. local, state and commonwealth government program grants in Western Australia. Report for Shire of Wiluna.  

Fletcher, C. and Galligan, B.  
New federalism, intergovernmental relations and the environment. Report
for Resource Assessment Commission Reference on the Coastal Zone.

Galligan, B. and Lynch, G.²

Galligan, B. and Walsh, C.²

Greiner, N.¹
That 'obstructive spirit of provincialism' has been curbed. Discussion Paper No. 11. Federalism Research Centre, ANU. 10pp.

Marshall, N.³

Rounds, T.²

Smith, J.

Thomson, N.² and Walsh, C.²

Vaillancourt, F.²

Walsh, C.²

Walsh, C.² and Petchey, J.

Warden, J.

POSTGRADUATE STUDENTS SUPERVISED BY FRC STAFF

Hanai, K.
The central government's role in local public finance in Japan.

Petchey, J.
The welfare implications of Australian federalism.
Miral, R.
Fiscal decentralisation.

SERVICE TO OUTSIDE ORGANISATIONS

Dr C. Fletcher, Secretary, Australasian Political Studies Association; Consultant, Shire Council of Wiluna, WA (Investigation into Commonwealth, State and Local Government Integrated Program Grants to Aboriginal Communities in Western Australia).

Professor B. Galligan, Treasurer, Australasian Political Studies Association; council member, Constitutional Centenary Foundation. Editorial board, Deakin Monograph Series in Public Policy and Administration; Editorial Board, Griffith Law Review; Member of the Management and Economics Faculty Advisory Committee, Queensland University of Technology.

Professor C. Walsh, Member, Expert Group on Public Finance and Economic Union, Commission of the European Communities; Vice President, International Association of Centres for Federal Studies; council member, Constitutional Centenary Foundation; member, Advisory Council of the Centre for Federal Studies, University of Leicester, UK; member, Seniors Housing Council; Member, Review of Taxes and Charges, Government of Tasmania.

EXAMPLES OF JOINT RESEARCH PROJECTS

Members          Project                                Collaborators
Prof. B. Galligan Rights in Australia.                Professor J. Fletcher, University of Toronto, Professor I. McAllister, Australian Defence Forces Academy, and Dr R. Jones, Social Science Data Archives, RSSS.
POLITICAL SCIENCE PROGRAM

The work of the Program has continued to focus on aspects of Australian politics, with particular emphasis on Federalism, labour relations, resource-based industries and environmental politics, and social welfare, on the ex-communist societies of Eastern Europe and on political theory, with particular emphasis on gender relations and on Western understandings of political community. Members of the Program take an active part in the Reshaping Australian Institutions Project and many of them travelled extensively, presenting papers to a wide variety of audiences, both in Australia and overseas. Two members of the Program were appointed to Chairs in the course of the year. Dr Galligan, whose activities are presented in the report of the Federalism Research Centre, was appointed to a Chair in the Centre and has taken over as Acting Director following the departure of Professor Walsh. After a year in the Program, Dr McEachern will return to his department in Adelaide as Professor and Head of Department.

In collaboration with colleagues from Murdoch University Dr Bacchi organised an international colloquium entitled 'Shifting Ground: The Dialectics of Work/Care', with participants from around Australia, and from overseas. The colloquium was part of the Research School's strategic initiative, Reshaping Australian Institutions. It brought together feminist and pro-feminist academics and bureaucrats. There are plans to publish some of the papers and discussion in a special edition of Women's Studies International Forum. In addition to the usual seminars delivered at RSSS, she was invited to Adelaide to address a special public forum on sex discrimination legislation organised by the Women's Adviser's Office. She also addressed an invited group of Flinders University academics and equal opportunity personnel on sexual harassment procedures and professional ethics. May and June were spent in Norway and the Netherlands gathering material for her research into affirmative action in a comparative context. She presented seminars at the University of Leiden and the University of Oslo on her current research.

Professor Hindess continued his deconstruction of concepts of citizenship, power and other notions associated with Western ideas of political community. His Sovereigns and Subjects, a critical analysis of concepts of power, has unavoidably been delayed and will not now be finished until the middle of next year, while his projected book on democracy has also been delayed.

During his year at ANU Dr McEachern travelled extensively in West Australia, to the Eastern Goldfield, South-West forests and to the bauxite mining regions of the Darling Range to look at the environmental consequences of mining and forest development, and visited the Mount Lyell mine at Queenstown, Tasmania, the site of one of the major environmental disasters in Australian history. In addition to presenting numerous conference and seminar papers he also completed a draft of his book, Resource Companies and the Politics of Environmental Concern.
Dr Mitchell was awarded the J.G. Crawford Prize for her PhD thesis. She then proceeded to have another energetic and productive year, involving travel to Europe and North America and work on a number of welfare issues. Together with Professor Bradshaw of the University of York she completed a major study of sole parents, work and welfare in 10 OECD countries, to be published by Gower in 1993. She also completed a survey of welfare systems in the 1980s for a conference in Britain to mark the 50th anniversary of the Beveridge Report and, together with Dr Garrett of Stanford University, she began a study of the impact on welfare states of the internationalisation of economic activity. Together with Dr Harding of the University of Canberra she produced a report on poverty in Australian families in the 1980s which received considerable media attention when it was released in November.

Dr Rawson was Associate Director of the Research School until February. Since then he has principally been engaged on a history of Australian labour relations since the mid 1950s, to be published by Allen & Unwin. He has written four papers as material for this book, one of which is to be published in the *Journal of Industrial Relations*. The book should be completed in the early part of 1993. Within the University, he has been a member of the Senior Staff Classification Committee and has chaired the Working Party on Staff Participation (originally the Working Party on Industrial Democracy) which reported to the Vice-Chancellor in December 1992. Throughout the year he continued to be the 'Eye on Canberra' in a weekly session for ABC Regional Radio in Western Australia.

Dr Frentzel-Zagorska and Dr Miller are now working with members of the Contemporary China Centre as part of a larger group investigating the transformation of communist and ex-communist societies. Dr Frentzel-Zagorska is working primarily on Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia, concentrating on the formation of party systems and changes in political culture. She is also engaged, with Dr Chan of the Contemporary China Centre, on a comparative analysis of workers and marketization reforms in Poland and China. In May, she conducted research in Poland in conjunction with the Institute of Political Studies and the Centre of Public Opinion Research in Warsaw, and participated in a conference of the Polish Academy of Sciences.
Dr Miller’s research and writing has concentrated on the disintegration of Yugoslavia and political and economic developments of the successor states, progress in the economic and political transformation of the former USSR and individual Eastern European countries, especially Poland, and Russian foreign policy in the Asia-Pacific region. In July he undertook an Outside Studies Program research trip to Serbia and Slovenia in the former Yugoslavia and to Poland. The immediate result of this trip was an article in the October 1992 issue of Quadrant. Dr Miller has also prepared papers on the breakdown of the Yugoslav Constitution, on Russo-Japanese relations and the Kurile Islands, and on the lessons of East European reforms for reform in the Asian communist States.

STAFF AND VISITORS

Professor and Head of the Political Science Program
B. Hindess, BA (Oxf), MA, PhD (Liverpool)

Senior Fellows
D.W. Rawson, MA, PhD (Melb), FASSA
R.F. Miller, BA (Mich), MA, PhD (Harv)

Fellows
J. Frentzel-Zagorska, BA, MA, PhD (Warsaw) (fractional)
B. Galligan, BCom, BEc (Qld), MA, PhD (Tor) (see also FRC)

Visiting Fellows on Secondment
C. Bacchi, BA (Concordia), MA, PhD (McGill)
D. McEachern, MA (Adel), PhD (Leeds)

Postdoctoral Fellow
D. Mitchell, BEc (Syd), MA (York), PhD

Visiting Fellows
Professor R. Mulgan, University of Auckland
Emeritus Prof P. Self (jointly with Urban Research Unit), London School of Economics and Political Science
Sir David Smith, retired Official Secretary to the Governor-General

University Fellow
Emeritus Professor T.H. Rigby

Research Assistants
G. Evans, BCom (Melb), BA
G. O’Loghlin, BA (Melb)
N. Zmijewski, MA (Warsaw), PhD

Program Administrative Staff
L. Sims
C. Treadwell
PUBLICATIONS

Bacchi, C.
Feminism in context. Discussion paper, University of Aarhus, Denmark, 1-20.
‘Sex on campus: where does ‘consent’ end and harassment begin?’, The Australian Universities’ Review, 35[1], July/August. 31-36.
Bacchi, C., Thiele, B., Eveline, J. and Currie, J.

Ekanaikye, R.

Frentzel-Zagorska, J.

He, B.

He, B. and Kelly, D.

Hindess, B.
‘Citizens and peoples’, ALR, 140. 20-23.
Mitchell, D. 


Policy models for income security in retirement. *World Bank Research Report*, November. 120.

Australia's income support and transfer programs. Report to the Committee for the Economic Development of Australia, December. 40.


Mitchell, D. and Harding, A.

Miller, R.F. [ed]

Miller, R.F.


'Just a guy named Joe' [Review article on two books about Stalin], *Quadrant*, Vol. XXXVI, No. 3 [March], 72-75.


Rawson, D.W.

Rigby, T.H.
Russian and Soviet studies in Australian Universities. In McNair, J. and Poole, T. [eds], *Russia and the fifth continent. Aspects of Russian-Australian relations*, University of Queensland Press, Brisbane. 264-287.

Reconceptualizing the Soviet system. In White, S., Pravda, A. and

From system collapse to reinstitutionalization? In Minagawa, S. (ed), *Thorny path to the post-perestroika world*, Hokkaido University, Sapporo. 5-27.

‘The road to August 21’, *Australian Slavonic and East European Studies*, 5[2]. 85-104.

Zmijewski, N.


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**STUDENTS ENROLLED FOR THE DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY AND TOPICS OF RESEARCH**

Ekanayake, R.
State coercion and the ascendancy of civil disorder in Sri Lanka: the place of the working class movement

Fry, S.
Australian politics

Halsem, L.
Technologies of power, discourses of truth and the normalisation of Womanhood in Australia since 1788

He, B.
Political theory

McCarthy, P.
Local justice and theories of justice

Smith, A.
Australian governmental and military history

Tebensel, T.
Social movements, environmentalism, electoral politics

Williams, A.
Colonial Central Authority and the Expansion of the Realm. Territory and Citizenship in Colonial Australia 1788-1901

Wong, D.
Theories of power

Zobel-Zubrzycka, H.
Soviet and East European politics and economic integration
SERVICE TO OUTSIDE ORGANISATIONS

Professor B. Hindess, Member, Electoral Committee, Chair of Politics, University of Adelaide; member, Electoral Committee, Chair of Sociology, Macquarie University; Joint Editor, Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology; Associate editor, Journal of Political Philosophy; editorial board of Politics; editorial advisory board Culture and Policy, Sociological Inquiry, and Thesis Eleven; member, award panel for Political Theory Newsletter Essay Prize; Joint Organiser, Academy of the Social Sciences Workshop on Citizenship.

Dr D. Mitchell, Governor, Foundation for International Studies on Social Security.

Dr R.F. Miller, Trustee of ACT Public Cemeteries Trust; Alternate on ACT Board of Senior Secondary Schools; BIAS member of ANU Administrations Committee.

Dr J. Frentzel-Zagorska, Member, International Sociological Association; Member, Polish Sociological Association; Member, Australasian Association for the Study of the Socialist Countries.

Dr B. Galligan, Treasurer, Australian Political Studies Association; Editorial board, Deakin Monograph Series in Public Policy and Administration; Member of the Management and Economics Faculty Advisory Committee, Queensland University of Technology; Member, Steering Committee for Constitutional Centenary Conferences, Sydney.

Professor T.H. Rigby, Member, Commission on International Affairs of General Synod of Anglican Church in Australia.

EXAMPLES OF JOINT RESEARCH PROJECTS

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<th>Members</th>
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<td>Dr D. Mitchell</td>
<td>Lone Parents and their Incomes.</td>
<td>Professor J. Bradshaw, University of York.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>The Australian Welfare State.</td>
<td>Dr Anne Harding, Centre for Social and Economic Modelling, University of Canberra.</td>
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URBAN RESEARCH PROGRAM

The structure, nature and functioning of cities affects both the distributional outcomes of the society and its impact on the natural ecosystem. Cities reflect the institutional and administrative legacy of a nation, as well as its social and economic history, and this heritage helps shape its future. The Urban Research Program is directed at improving our understanding of these aspects of Australian cities and their significance in Australian society.

The Program has a major commitment to housing research with projects on the operation of the housing industry, the question of over-consumption of housing, the benefits of owner occupation, the history of public housing policy and studies of the housing stock. Another focus of its research is the planning and development system applied in Australian cities. Here the Program is engaged on a series of projects designed to explore the planning appeals system and the way environmental issues are taken into account.

The development and operation of the infrastructure systems in Australian cities has long been a central interest of the Program. For some years the Program has had a significant interest in industry policy, the way industry responds to innovation and regulation and its impact on location and the operation of urban labour markets. Throughout 1992 work continued in this field.

Professor Patrick Troy made submissions to and appeared before the House of Representatives Committee on the Patterns of Urban Settlement, the Industry Commission reference in Taxation and Financial Policy Impacts on Urban Settlement. The Australian Science and Technology Council study on the relationship between science, technology, social sciences and the humanities. He made a major submission to the competition for the creation of a National Housing and Urban Research Institute. In October he visited the universities of York, Bristol, Cardiff, Glasgow, Edinburgh, Essex, LSE, University College Washington Seattle where he gave seminars, discussed current research on urban issues and compliance and interviewed prospective staff and visitors to the Urban Research Program. He visited the Ford and Russell Foundations in New York. He presented papers at the ‘Urban Consolidation’ conference in Canberra, the workshop on ‘Urban Planning’ held by the Royal Australian Planning Institute, the conference on ‘Whitlam: 20 Years On’ organised by Monash University, the Australian Studies Centre at Monash, the University of Technology Sydney and lectured visiting students from the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology.

Professor Troy chaired workshops/search conferences on housing for the Department of Health, Housing and Community Services and on compliance with social security for the Department of Social Security. He also spoke on national radio programs in Canberra, Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane, Hobart and regional Victoria and Western Australia and worked on national TV programs for the ABC and Channel 9. He organised and chaired the public
lecture by Professor Jackson of Columbia and the visit by Professor Reps of Cornell to plan a major urban planning exhibition to be mounted by the National Library early in 1994. He negotiated the 'Philanthropy in Australia' research project and organised the Federated PhD Scheme in urban studies which was attended by 35 scholars together with twelve of their supervisors from nine disciplines.

Professor Jane Marceau had four papers presented at the conference 'Industry policies for small industrial countries' at Helsinki. She also had a paper presented in Los Angeles at the International Sociological Association Working Group of Research Committee 21 meeting on 'A New Urban and Regional Hierarchy? Impacts of Modernization, Restructuring, and the End of Bipolarity'. Jane's paper with Drs A. Greig and S. Little was also presented to the joint symposium of the International Sociological Association's Comparative Sociology and Sociology of Organisations Research Committees, Tokyo/Kurashiki.
Dr Steve Bourassa, with Professor Pat Hendershott of Ohio State University, completed a major study of over-investment in Australian housing. Their report was published by the National Housing Strategy in August. Steve worked with Pat Hendershott and Drs Don and Jean Haurin (also from Ohio State) on a study of household formation and home ownership among Australian young adults. Steve presented papers on investment in housing, theories of gentrification, and landscape aesthetics to the American Real Estate and Urban Economics Association meetings in New Orleans and Los Angeles, the International Geographical Congress in Detroit and Washington, D.C., the Monash 'Fightback' Conference in Melbourne, and the 'Culture of Landscape Architecture' conference, also in Melbourne.

Professor Clem Lloyd worked with Neal Anderton on an investigation into housing vulnerability in Australia sponsored by the Australian Housing Research Council. The project uses data from the Australian Family Project conducted by the Research School of Social Sciences in the mid-1980s. He contributed chapters on the organisation of the Australian water industry and on wastewater administration and policy to a study of the Australian water cycle sponsored by the Public Sector Program of the University of New South Wales. With Drs Jonathan Kelley and Clive Bean of the Sociology Program, Clem has prepared a segment of questions on Media Ethics to be included in the forthcoming National Social Science Survey.

Professor Peter Self's principal research and writing during the year has been for a book entitled: 'Government by the Market?: The Political Impact of Public Choice', which will be published by Macmillan in 1993. He presented papers on bureaucracy to the Study of Government Conference at Deakin University and on regional development at a local government conference at Wagga. He also gave a series of lectures on urban planning at the Queensland University of Technology. Within the Research School he gave seminar papers on bureaucracy, public service delivery and housing policy. Peter has now started on a study of urban growth and regional development for a URP conference in 1993 and subsequent book.

Dr Don Lamberton attended the Ninth International Conference of the International Telecommunications Society at Sophia Antipolis, the Commission of the European Communities Workshop at Luxembourg and the NEAR (North East Asia Roundtable) Third Conference in Hong Kong. Don is now working as Conference Chair preparing for the Tenth International Conference of the International Telecommunications Society to be hosted by the AOTC in Sydney 1994. This conference will emphasise the economic and social aspects of telecommunications services and policy including their influence on urban development.

Associate Professor Renate Howe's research focused on an analysis of metropolitan strategic planning in Australian cities and a conference and publication on this theme is being developed in cooperation with Peter Self. She presented conference papers at Monash University on Melbourne's post-war development, at the bi-annual Australian and New Zealand American Studies
Association meeting on protective legislation for women workers and at the Australian Historical Association Conference on ‘Women and the State’ on illegitimacy and seminar papers on metropolitan planning and women’s history in the ANU. Renate participated in a Housing and Labour Market Strategy Workshop organised by the National Housing Strategy at Swinburne Institute of Technology and addressed the ACT branch of the Royal Australian Institute of Architects on metropolitan planning. In November, she was a delegate to an OECD International Conference on the Economic, Social and Environmental Problems of Cities in Paris. Renate assisted in the organisation of the visit of Fulbright scholar Professor Kenneth Jackson of Columbia University to the URP in June. She is a member of the Editorial Board of the *Journal of Australian Studies* and of the Interim Program Committee of Canberra’s Centre for Australian Cultural Studies. With Dr Shurlee Swain of Deakin University she was awarded an ARC grant for 1993 to continue a study of the history of childhood and she was also awarded an ARC grant with Graeme Davison and Tony Dingle of Monash University to study post-war urban development in Melbourne.


Dr Mark Peel presented papers on the past and future of Australian outer suburbs at seminars in Melbourne and at the Compliance Program’s workshop during July and August, and published, with Dr Janet McCalman, *Who went where in Who’s Who 1988: The Schooling of the Australian Elite*, in the University of Melbourne’s History Research Series. In December, Mark took up an appointment as Postdoctoral Fellow in the URP to undertake a study on ‘the production of disadvantage in outer suburbs: the roles of government, industry and communities’.

Dr Alastair Greig completed the report: ‘Structure, Organisation and Skill Formation in the Australian Housing Industry’, commissioned by the National Housing Strategy, Department of Health, Housing and Community Services.

Ms Rita Coles continues as editor of the Urban Research Program working paper series. She is a member of the ABS Housing Statistics Users Advisory Group. Ms Penelope Hanley edits the URP Newsletters and the Compliance Working Paper series. Rita, Penny and Ms Xiao-Hua Yang, provide research assistance to the workers of the Program.

Ms Barbara Norman, with the help of Ms Glenys Harding, co-ordinated the development of a new Federated PhD Scheme in housing and urban studies. The program for 1992 was for 35 scholars from 15 universities.
ADMINISTRATION, COMPLIANCE AND GOVERNABILITY PROGRAM

Dr Valerie Braithwaite completed a study of the implementation of the affirmative action legislation in the business community. The report, 'First Steps', shows support for the legislation, but slowness in implementation of some of its central features. The report will be the basis for a book on the processes through which social change can be achieved as a consequence of affirmative action legislation. In addition to the work on affirmative action, she has continued her involvement in the Nursing Home Regulation in Action project and in publishing work on health care policy issues.

Ann-Mari Jordens is writing an historical analysis of the impact of post-war migration on the culture of the receiving community, particularly its conception of Australian citizenship. Her study focuses on the development of settlement services by the Department of Immigration in response to the failure of alien immigrants to comply with the laws and regulations which applied to them as permanent residents, and with the government's expectation that they would integrate into Australian society and eventually become citizens. She delivered papers on Australian post-war integration policies to the Sir Robert Menzies' Centre for Australian Studies, Institute of Commonwealth Studies, University of London, the RSSS seminar series, the Administration Compliance and Governability Workshop, to the Australian Historical Association 'History '92' Conference, and in the Bureau of Immigration Research's seminar series. She visited the Freedom of Movement and Migration Policy Unit of the Commission of the European Community, and the Belgian Government's Royal Commission on Immigration Policy in Brussels.


Professor Margaret Levi visited the Compliance Program in July to participate in a workshop and continue her research on the contingent consent. Her comparative study of conscription in Australia, Canada, New Zealand, Britain, the U.S. and France during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries is nearing completion.

Ms Janine Bush provided general research assistance in the Administration, Compliance and Governability Program.
STAFF AND VISITORS

Professor and Head of the Urban Research Program
P.N. Troy AO, BE (WA), Dip TP (Lond), MEng Sci (NSW), MICE, MAPI

Professor on Temporary Transfer
J. Marceau, BA (Hons) (Lond), PhD (Camb)

Fellows
T. Bonyhady, BA/LLB (Hons), PhD (Camb)
V.A. Braithwaite, BA (Hons), PhD (Qld) (from January)

Research Fellows
S. Bourassa, BA (Delaware), MA (Temple), PhD (Penn)
A-M Jordens, BA, MA (Syd), MA (Melb)

Postdoctoral Fellow
M. Peel, BA (Hons) (Flinders), MA (Flinders), MA (Johns Hopkins), PhD (Melb) (from May)

National Research Fellows
A.W. Greig, BA (Hons), PhD (until July) (on secondment to History Department, The Faculties, July-December)
W.G. Sanders, BA (Syd), PhD (until February) (on secondment to Political Science, The Faculties, February-December)

Visiting Fellow on Secondment
R. Howe, MA, PhD (Melb)

Visiting Fellows
Professor J. Annerstedt, Nordic Innovation Centre, Sweden
Professor T. Carter, University of Winnipeg, Manitoba
Dr M. Dodgson, SPRU, University of Sussex
Dr D. Haurin, Ohio State University, Columbus
Dr J. Haurin, Ohio State University, Columbus
Professor P. Hendershott, Ohio State University
Dr D. Lamberton, CIRICIT
Professor M. Levi, University of Washington, Seattle
Professor C.J. Lloyd, University of Wollongong
Dr B. Randolph, National Federation of Housing Associations, London
Emeritus Professor J. Reps, Cornell University
Professor P. Reid, School of Architecture, University of New South Wales
Emeritus Professor P.J.O. Self, London School of Economics and Political Science
Professor R. Weatherley, University of Washington, Seattle
Professor Peter Williams, University of Wales, Cardiff
Research Assistants
J. Bush, BA (Hons) (from April)
R. Coles, BA (Woll), GradDipSc
P. Hanley, BA, ALA
G. Harding, BEc (from April)
B. Norman, BTRP (Melb) (from April)
X. Yang, BA (Beijing Normal)

Vacation Scholar
K. Krinks (from December)

Program Administrative Staff
H.J. Grant
C.J. Cullen

PUBLICATIONS

Bonyhady, T.
‘Art without economics’, Art Monthly Australia 51. 11-12.

Bonyhady, T. (ed)

Bourassa, S.

Bourassa, S. and Hendershott, P.

Braithwaite, V.
‘Caregiving burden: making the concept scientifically useful and policy relevant’, Research on Aging 14. 3-27.

Braithwaite, V., Braithwaite, J., Gibson, D. and Makkai, T.
Greig, A.  
'Subcontracting and the future of the clothing industry', *Journal of Australian Political Economy* 29. 40-62  
'Rhetoric and reality in the clothing industry: the case of post-fordism', *Australia and New Zealand Journal of Sociology* 28(1). 45-70  
Technological change and location in the clothing industry. In Stewart, J. (ed), *Federalism and Public Policy*, Federalism Research Centre, ANU. 99-109  

Hendershott, P.  

Howe, R. and Swain, S.  

Lamberton, D.  
'Cyberspace Economics', *Australian & New Zealand Journal of Serials Librarianship* 3(2).  
Review of 'Information, a resource for development', in Goedegebure, B.G. (ed) et al., *Prometheus* 10(2). 219-222.  

Lamberton, D.  

Levi, M. and Singleton, S.  
'Contemporary Australian journalism texts', Media Information Australia 65. 98-100.


'Will the soufflé rise? Australian business recipes in the new economic order', Prometheus 10(2). 183-203.


'Destined to fail: the Hawke government's pursuit of statistical equality in employment and income status between Aborigines and other Australians by the year 2000 (or, a cautionary tale involving the new managerialism and social justice strategies)', Australian Aboriginal Studies 2, 1991. 13-18.
Sanders, W. and Altman, J.5

Troy, P.
'Let's look at that again', Urban Policy and Research 10(1). 41-49.
'The new feudalism', Urban Futures 2(2). 36-44.
'Defending the quarter-acre block against the new feudalism', Town and Country Planning 61(9). 240-243.

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

Bourassa, S.
Bourassa, S. and Hendershott, P.6

Braithwaite, V., Braithwaite, J.4, Gibson, D.7 and Makkai, T.4

Hendershott, P.6 and Bourassa, S.

Jordens, A-M.

Levi, M.6 and DeTray, S.1

Marceau, J.
'Australia must look to Asia for its economic survival', The Canberra Times, 2 March.
‘Towards a more competitive advantage’, *The Canberra Times*, 4 March.

Peel, M.

Weatherley, R.²

**STUDENTS ENROLLED FOR THE DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY AND TOPICS OF RESEARCH**

Riemens, W.
A regional system of innovation: new materials in Central Queensland

Martin, J.
The role of consultants in Australian public policy.

Birmingham, E. [until July]
Architecture of Walter Burley Griffin.

**SERVICE TO OUTSIDE ORGANISATIONS**

Dr D. Lambertson, General Editor, *Prometheus*; Co-editor, *Information Economics and Policy*; member editorial boards of *Economics of Innovation and New Technology*, *Telecommunications Policy*, *Futures Research Quarterly and Transnational Data and Communications Report*. Member of Pacific Science Association Executive Board and Standing Committee for Scientific Activities; Chairman, PSA Scientific committee for Economics and Task Force on Regional Pacific Integration; Australian member of the PSA Council and Chairman, Pacific Science Sub-committee of the Consultative Committee of the Australian Academies. Member of the Board of the International Telecommunications Society and Conference Chair, ITS Tenth International Conference, Sydney, 1994. Member of Advisory Committee, School of Information Studies, University of Technology Sydney; the International Advisory Board, International Center for Telecommunications Management, University of Nebraska at Omaha; Advisory Network, National Centre for Research Policy, University of Wollongong; and Organizing Committee of STEP [Inter-University Collaborative PhD Program in Science, Technology and Economic Progress].

Professor J. Marceau, Consultant to DEET, Higher Education Division, ‘Steering from a distance: international trends in the financing and governance of higher education’ August 1992; Consultant to the Committee of Review of ASTEC, paper produced (jointly with Dr D. Scott-Kemmis); Chair, Advisory Committee, ACT Office of Rental bonds 1992-1994; Director, Inter-univer-
sity Collaborative PhD Program in 'Science, technology and economic progress'. Two intensive workshops held in 1992, one each at the Universities of Melbourne and ANU. Doctoral students from Universities of Sydney, NSW, Melbourne, Northern Territory, Murdoch, Griffith, Queensland, Deakin, La Trobe, Monash and ANU. The second workshop was a joint venture between the Urban Research Program (STEP) and the History of Ideas Program in RSSS; Member of the Editorial Boards of the Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology, the National Economic Review, the Journal of Social Issues, the Public Policy series of Deakin University Press, the International Encyclopedia of Business and the proposed International Journal of Industry Studies; Member, Large Grants and Collaborative Grants panels, Australian Research Council; Member of the Executive Committee, Australian Academy of the Social Sciences; Member, Executive and Research Committees of the Committee for Economic Development of Australia.

Professor P. Troy, member, the Australian Housing Council; member, Advisory Committee to the Department of Town Planning, University of New South Wales, member, ACOSS Advisory Committee in Urban and Regional Research; member, of the editorial board of Policy & Politics.

EXAMPLES OF JOINT RESEARCH PROJECTS

Members Project Collaborators

Dr S.C. Bourassa Research on household formation and housing demand in Australia. Prof.P.H. Hendershott,
Dr D.R. Haurin, and Dr R.J. Haurin,
Ohio State University.
The Director's Section has a special brief in the School - to stimulate and support collaborative endeavours within the School and to assist the Director in nurturing those School-wide activities that lie outside the domain of any one division. In the latter connection, the School's increased obligations to the Australian university system as a whole may imply a somewhat expanded role for the Director's Section in the future, for example, in the organization of possible summer-schools or inter-disciplinary conferences and workshops. To that end, the Director's Section was expanded in 1992: Dr Knud Haakonsen was transferred from the History of Ideas program to the Director's Section with a special responsibility for outreach planning.

Members of the Director's Section also have their own individual research programs, and this is no less true of the Director himself as of other members. During the year, Professor Brennan began a project with Dr Alan Hamlin of the University of Southampton on the 'rational actor analysis' of democratic institutions. Brennan and Hamlin are building on, and generalising, work they had earlier pursued on bi-cameralism (published in Public Choice during 1992) and have papers now under review on parliamentary process and on the separation of powers, and further papers in process on the theory of political parties and on the theory of delegation. The object of this collaboration is ultimately to produce a book on the theory of political institutions, connecting with the theory strand of the School's Reshaping Australian Institutions (2001) project. During 1992 Professor Brennan also pursued ongoing research with Professor J J Pincus (University of Adelaide) on the theory of fiscal federalism, and specifically on the theory of inter-governmental grants. Professor Brennan continued as Chairman of Panel B of the Academy of Social Sciences and as a member of the Futures Committee of the Academy. He continued as a member of the editorial board of the Journal of Economic Behaviour and Organisation and associate editor of Constitutional Political Economy. He remains a member of the executive committee of the International Seminar in Public Economics.
Phillip Pettit, Professor of Social and Political Theory, was Centennial Visiting Professor at the London School of Economics, from April to July, and gave three public, interdisciplinary seminars to the Economics-Philosophy, Government-Philosophy, and Law-Philosophy Departments. He was Professeur Invite in September at the Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales, Paris in October at the Ecole Polytechnique, Paris. As well as doing smaller seminars in each institution he gave three jointly sponsored, public lectures under the title ‘Normes et Choix Rationnels’.

During his period abroad he presented a paper at the Joint Session of the Aristotelian Society and Mind Association, Reading, in July. He also presented papers at the Universities of Bradford, Bristol, Cambridge, East Anglia, Helsinki, Louvain, Oxford, and Rome, and at University College, Dublin.

In Australia he presented papers at Melbourne University (November) and Monash University (March and December). He also presented a paper at a School conference in December on Institutional Design.

In April he was presented with a University Medal by the Rector of Helsinki University in recognition of his work. At its inaugural meeting in October, he was elected an Honorary Member of the Italian Society for Analytic Philosophy.

Oxford University Press, New York published a book on which he has been working for a number of years in December, The Common Mind: An Essay on Psychology, Society and Politics. He continued work on a number of collaborative research projects, including the co-editorship, with Dr Robert Goodin (Philosophy) of A Companion to Contemporary Political Philosophy, which is to be published by Blackwell, Oxford. He also continued to co-edit two series of books for Blackwell: Economics and Philosophy and Philosophical Theory.

After ten years in the History of Ideas Program, Dr Knud Haakonsussen transferred to the Director’s Section from the beginning of the year. He was promoted to Senior Fellow in the middle of the year, and was elected a Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences in Australia. From the end of September Dr Haakonsensen went on outside studies leave for eight months, during which he was a Visiting Professor in the Department of Philosophy at McGill University, Canada.

During the year Dr Haakonsussen continued his work on eighteenth-century moral and political philosophy, especially the relationship between natural law and natural rights. Among works prepared for publication is a collection of essays on ‘Enlightenment and Rational Dissent’; a number of the contributions stem from a conference held in the School in 1991.

Dr Haakonsussen acted as convener for one of the conferences in the Humanities Research Centre’s ‘Europe’ year, entitled ‘The European Moment?’ and he
convened two one-day conferences in the School, on 'Valuing Counselling' and on 'Cartesian Themes'. During the year he contributed to conferences and seminars in Australia, Canada, Denmark and the USA, and was a Distinguished Visitor at the University of Manitoba.

Along with Dr Udo Theil of the Department of Philosophy in The Faculties, Dr Haakonssen took the initiative to form the Australian Society for the History of Philosophy. Other outside activities included appointments as one of the five members of the editorial board of 'Edinburgh Studies in Intellectual History' (Edinburgh University Press), consulting editor, *Journal of the History of Ideas*, and editorial advisor, *British Journal for the History of Philosophy*.

**STAFF AND VISITORS**

**Director and Professor**  
H.G. Brennan, BEc, PhD, FASSA

**Associate Director**  
A.W. Martin, MA, DipEd (Syd), PhD, FASSA, FAHA

**Professor**  
P.N. Pettit, MA (NUI), LPh (Pont), MA (Camb), PhD (Queens), FASSA, FAHA

**Senior Fellow**  
K. Haakonssen, BA (Gron), MA, PhD (Princeton), FGSA, FRHistS

**Research Assistant**  
L. Butler, BEc (Qld)

**Director's Secretary**  
M. Doyle

**PUBLICATIONS**

Braithwaite, J. and Pettit, P.  

Brennan, G.  


As in previous years, the Centre devoted most of its activities in 1992 to a nominated annual theme, Europe. Three major conferences were held: 'The European Moment: From Enlightenment to Romanticism' (June) concerned with elucidating the question whether the late Enlightenment and early Romantic period constituted a 'European moment', convened by Dr Knud Haakonsen; 'Europe: Representations of Change' (July) which invited critical reflection on political and social change in modern Europe, convened by Dr Margaret Stoljar; and 'Intellectuals in Europe Today' (September-October), an exploration of the changing roles and perceptions of intellectuals in Europe (East and West) since 1945. The third conference was held jointly with the Centre for European Studies at the Monash City Centre, convened by Professor Brian Nelson.

Extra-thematic conferences included 'The Articulate Surface: Dialogues on Paintings Between Conservators, Curators and Art Historians' (May), which was jointly sponsored by the HRC and the National Gallery of Australia and offered an innovative approach to the study of paintings through the collaborative 'looking' and research of conservators, curators and art historians, convened by Dr Sue-Anne Wallace and Jacqueline Macnaughtan; and 'The Changing Idea of an Australian University' (September), jointly sponsored by the HRC with the Research School of Social Sciences and Macquarie University. The conference explored the changing character of the higher education system in Australia and was convened by Professor Geoffrey Brennan and Professor Deryck Schreuder.

In October the Centre hosted a one-day symposium on 'The Idea of a Republic' as part of the conference 'Freedom and Independence for the Golden Lands of Australia' held by the Centre for Australian Studies, Australian Defence Force Academy. The symposium explored the philosophies, theories and institutions which constitute the idea of republicanism and was convened by Dr James Warden and Dr David Headon.

Professor Graeme Clarke, Director of the Centre, undertook an Outside Studies Program until June 1992. He was a Visiting Fellow at the National Humanities Center in the Research Triangle Park, NC, USA. In his absence, Dr W.S. Ramson, Director of the Australian National Dictionary Centre and Chairman of the HRC's Advisory and Steering Committees, was appointed Acting Director, while the Centre's day-to-day administration was delegated to Emeritus Professor Ralph Elliott, formerly Chairman of the Centre's Committees and HRC Visiting Fellow, until February 1992 when Professor Deryck Schreuder, Challis Professor of History, University of Sydney was appointed Associate Director (1992-1996).

Professor Clarke continued to serve on a number of University committees: he chaired the Library Committee and the Advisory Committee of the Australian
National Dictionary Centre and was alternate member of the Faculties' Research Fund Committee. He continued as a member of the Council of the Australian Institute of Archaeology in Athens and as Treasurer of the Australian Academy of the Humanities (serving also on many of the Academy's subcommittees). He was also a member of the National Committee of the Arthur Boyd Australian Centre in Italy and a member of the advisory boards of Mediterranean Archaeology and of New Documents Illustrating Early Christianity. He served on the Canberra Institute of the Arts' Higher Degrees Committee and on the Selection Committee of the Harold White Fellowships for the National Library of Australia. Professor Clarke continued his research on early Christianity in the Roman world, on his forthcoming book on Dionysius the Great of Alexandria as well as on a book and articles on his archaeological work at Jebel Khalid on the Euphrates.

Professor Deryck Schreuder came to the Centre at the start of the 1992 academic year on secondment from the Challis Chair of History at the University of Sydney. He is currently researching studies in nineteenth-century European history, as well as in the historiography of migrant-settler societies. During the course of the year he contributed to conferences in Australia, New Zealand and Africa dealing with historical studies and theory. He also continued to teach in these areas at ANU and at the University of Sydney.

Professor Schreuder has been engaged in a wide range of professional activities on behalf of the humanities in Australia during the year. He was chair of the Australian Research Council Grants Panel on the Humanities and Social Sciences, as well as chair of the Australian Research Council Priority Panel on 'Australia's Asian Context'. He was President of the Association for the Publication of the Journal of Religious History, a member of the Executive of the Australian Historical Association, a member of the Council of the Australian Institute of Archaeology at Athens, and was recently appointed to the Australian Science and Technology Council Reference Group on the humanities and social sciences. During 1992 he chaired a working party for the ARC on Post-graduate Support and Student Mobility which has since been published as a national discussion paper. At the November 1992 meeting of the Australian Academy of the Humanities he was elected President for the next three years. As from Easter 1993 he will be Deputy Vice-Chancellor at Macquarie University in Sydney.

STAFF AND VISITORS

Professor and Director of the Humanities Research Centre
G.W. Clarke, BA (Oxf), MA (NZ & Melb), LittD (Melb), FAHA, FSA

Professor and Associate Director of the Humanities Research Centre
D.M. Schreuder, BA (Hons) (Rhodes), DPhil (Oxon), FAHA, FRHistS
Visiting Fellows
Associate Professor K. Clark, Yale University
Dr S. Dermody, University of Technology, Sydney
Dr P. Eggert, University College, ADFA
Professor J. Frykman, University of Lund
Professor J.M. Gutman, New School for Social Research, New York
Dr A. Jones, La Trobe University
Professor P.M. Lützeler, Washington University, St Louis
Professor T. McFarland, Princeton University
Dr P. O’Meara, Trinity College
Associate Professor R. Pesman, University of Sydney
Dr L.V. Polyakov, Institute of Philosophy, Moscow
Dr M. Stoljar, Australian National University
Dr J. Thomas, University of Melbourne
Professor A. Walicki, University of Notre Dame
Mrs G. Yang, Foreign Languages Press, Beijing
Professor X. Yang, Foreign Languages Bureau, Beijing

Visiting Scholars
Dr D.O. Bennett, Victoria University of Wellington
Dr D. Carter, Griffith University
Dr B. Coleborne, Monash University College
Dr H.F. Garlick, University of Queensland
Dr H.W. Love, University of Otago
Ms M. Maynard, University of Queensland
Dr P. West, University of Western Sydney
Dr J.M. Wilson, University of Otago

Centre Administrative Staff
L. Bannister
L. Messina
J. Parvey
S. Stockdill
K. Szokalski
L. Verhelst

PUBLICATIONS
Burke, J.² and Gauntlett, S.² (eds)
Neoellenism, HRC Monograph No. 5. 255pp.

Bosworth, R.J.B.²

Donaldson, I.², Read, P.² and Walter, J.² (eds)
Clarke, G.

Guthke, K.S.2

Indyk, I.2 and Webby, E.2 (eds)

Kornicki, P.2 and Hayashi, N.1

T. McFarland2

Ruthven, K.K.2 (ed)

Zhu H.2

**SERVICE TO OUTSIDE ORGANISATIONS**

**Professor G.W. Clarke**, member, Council of the Australian Institute of Archaeology in Athens; treasurer, Australian Academy of the Humanities; member, sub-committees on publications, finance, languages and library, Australian Academy of the Humanities; member, National Committee of the Arthur Boyd Australian Centre in Italy; member, advisory boards of *Mediterranean Archaeology*, and of *New Documents Illustrating Early Christianity*; member, higher degrees committee, Canberra Institute of the Arts; member, selection committee for Harold White Fellowships for the National Library of Australia.

**Professor D.M. Schreuder**, chair, Australian Research Council, Humanities and Social Sciences Panel, Priority Panel on ‘Australia’s Asian Context’, Working Party on Post-Graduate Support and Mobility, member, Research Grants Committee; member, ASTEC, Reference Group on Humanities and Social Sciences; President, 1992-5, Australian Academy of the Humanities; council member, Australian Institute of Archaeology; President, Association for the *Journal of Religious History*; member of council, Australian Historical Association.
SERVICE SECTIONS

THE NOEL BUTLIN ARCHIVES CENTRE

Highlights of the year were:

- The change of name from the Archives of Business and Labour to The Noel Butlin Archives Centre;
- receipt of major new accessions from a number of employer organisations as well as from companies and unions;
- a continued high rate of research use;
- the inauguration of the National AIDS Archive Collection; and
- the connection of the Centre to the University network and thence to AARNET and the world.

In April a function was held to mark the public renaming of the Archives of Business and Labour as The Noel Butlin Archives Centre, honouring the memory of its founder, the late Noel Butlin. A large gathering of ANU members and others attended as did Noel’s wife Joan, his children, their spouses and their children. The renaming is being treated as an opportunity to reassess and refocus collecting strategies and to explore repositioning the Centre in relation to its user clientele.

Research use, as measured by daily visits by readers, was slightly lower than last year (a drop of approximately 5%) but remained at a level similar to those of recent years. The lower numbers were accounted for almost entirely by a drop in the number of members of the general public coming through the door. This is the first drop in this category experienced in a number of years and the first time that academic users have been more than 75% of the whole for a long time. Of the academic users 43% came from outside the ANU.

The Centre also answers enquiries received by telephone, mail, etc. A more conservative approach to the method of counting accounts for some part of the lower figures for 1992 as compared with 1991. There is, however, evidence of a slackening of demand from the general public and an increase from academic users.

Some of the major project topics commenced during the year were a history of meat preserving in Australia & New Zealand; managerial systems and cultures in Australian companies (three projects); trade union reaction to the Viet Nam war; the cocoa industry in Papua New Guinea; employment discrimination against gay men and lesbian women; left urban politics and the
Green Ban phenomenon; trade union leadership styles; technology transfer; immigration policy and interest groups; and perceptions of Newcastle 1797-1914.

The intake of records during 1992 fell significantly. While 1991 saw the highest volume of records ever collected in one year, the total of 490 metres received in the first 10 months of 1992 was still high. Nevertheless this may herald the end of the massive deposits brought on by the Federal Governments policy of forced union amalgamation.

Noteworthy new accessions during 1992 were from the Association of Employers of Waterside Labour; predecessors of the Retailers Council of Australia; the Australian Council of Professions; the Building Trades Group of the Labour Council of NSW; the Australasian Society of Engineers; and Hambledon Sugar Mill (CSR Ltd).

Major descriptive work completed during the year included Burns Philp Ltd, Actors Equity, the NSW Farmers Association (including some important 19th century records), a major group of records from the South Australian branch of the Amalgamated Metal Workers Union (as it then was) and the Federal Office records of the Builders Labourers Federation.

The National AIDS Archive Collection, a project supported by a grant of $150,000 from the Department of Health, Housing and Community Services to collect and document educational material produced in Australia to combat the HIV epidemic, is well under way. Notable collections of educational material have been received from the Department of Health, Housing and Community Services and Magnus Nankervis and Curl (advertising agents) while general records have been acquired from the Australian Federation of Family Planning Associations.

The extension of the fibre optic network to Acton Underhill is an important event in terms of the use of computing by the Centre. Coupled with the purchase of replacement computer equipment it will lead in the near future to the Centre taking the first steps towards making finding aids available on a national and international basis via AARNET and the Internet.

During the year the Centre staff contributed to a number of conferences. The Archives Officer participated by invitation in a major conference convened by the National Library under the title Towards 2001: Linking Australians and their Heritage. A number of staff attended the Australian Society of Archivists conference at Wagga Wagga in June. In November, the Deputy Archives Officer was invited to give a paper to a history of science conference in Melbourne, her topic being the evidence for the history of science and technology amongst the records of Australian companies.

Friends of the Centre will regret the loss of two long serving members of staff Colleen Pritchard who resigned in September to take up an archival position
at the Department of Defence, and Charles Dawson who retired at the end of the year. No doubt the Centres clientele will join with their colleagues in wishing them well.

**STAFF**

**Archives Officer**
M.J. Saclier, BA (Syd)

**Deputy Archives Officer**
M.B. Purcell, BA (Macq), DipArchAdmin (NSW)

**Senior Archivists**
E.W. Maidment, BA (Syd), DipArchAdmin (NSW)
T.C. Pritchard, BA (NSW) DipArchAdmin (NSW) (until September)

**Archivists**
R. K. Jadeja, BA (UNE), DIM (NSW)
J. Wraith, BA (Curtin), DIM Arch Admin (NSW) (from March).

**Centre Administrative Staff**
C. Dawson
C. McNally

**PUBLICATIONS**

Maidment, E.
The Social Science Data Archives (SSDA) collects and preserves computer-readable data relating to social, political and economic affairs and makes these data available to researchers for further analysis. The data collection now includes over 600 Australian studies from academic, government and private sector agencies, comprehensive holdings of Australian population census data, and data acquired on request from overseas archives. The SSDA Catalogue 1991 contains descriptions of all SSDA data holdings acquired before October 1991.

During 1992, the SSDA acquired 26 data sets from academic and government research centres. These sets included the most recent Household Expenditure Survey and National Health Survey conducted by the ABS, and three data sets from the National Social Science Survey, adding to the SSDA's previous holdings in these series. As a result of approaches to the Department of Health, Housing and Community Services, the SSDA received ten data sets including two National Dietary Surveys, the Housing and Location Choice Survey for 1991, Oral Health Survey 1986-87, Household Chemicals Study 1991, and two studies from the General Practice Evaluation Program. The Resource Assessment Commission deposited data from two studies dealing with attitudes to conservation, and the Australian Rights Project provided two data sets. Data was also obtained from the Australian Defence Force Families Census for 1991, the Australian Standard of Living Study of 1987, and from surveys of alcohol-related behaviour and alcohol-related harm, crime associated with gambling, bicycle riding in the ACT, trends in skin protection, and career paths of university graduates.

From 1 July 1991 to 30 June 1992, 105 separate requests for data were processed, with 206 data files distributed as a result: 128 to researchers within the ANU; 53 to other research centres in Australia and 25 overseas.

Dr Jones is a joint principal investigator with Dr Brian Galligan (Federalism Research Centre), Professor Ian McAllister (University of New South Wales) and Professor Joseph Fletcher (University of Toronto) for the Australian Rights Project. Through the SSDA's computer-aided telephone interview (CATI) facility, the second component of the project, the Decision Makers Survey, was completed between April and August 1992, and involved telephone interviews with 1028 Federal and State parliamentarians, senior barristers and solicitors, magistrates and public prosecutors. The first component of the project, 1524 interviews for the Population Survey, had been completed in November 1991.

Through an agreement between the ANU and the Australian Consortium for Social and Political Research Incorporated (ACSPRI), the SSDA acts as the secretariat and agent for ACSPRI. The Head of the SSDA is the Treasurer of ACSPRI and the Deputy Head is ACSPRIs Secretary and Executive Officer, as
well as the Program Director for the annual ACSPRI Summer Program in Social Research Methods and Research Technology.

The eighth ACSPRI Summer Program was held at the University of New South Wales in association with the School of Sociology from 2-14 February. Participation in the program exceeded the record levels of the two previous years, with 231 participants taking a total of 276 one week units over the 16 courses offered. Attendance was 75% higher than at the last Sydney program held in 1989, and 50% higher than at the 1991 program held at La Trobe University. A program of twenty courses has been developed and advertised for the ninth Summer Program to be held at the Australian National University in February 1993.

The Third National Social Research Conference was co-hosted by ACSPRI and the University of Western Sydney at the Hawkesbury campus from 29 June through 2 July. In thirty-one regular, one plenary, and two special workshop sessions, nearly 150 participants heard over 100 papers exploring developments in research methodology, and current empirical findings and their implications, from an array of quantitative and qualitative social research perspectives and across a range of social, economic and policy issue areas.

In August, Stephanie Legg England visited the Norwegian Social Science Data Services to observe alternative ways of operating a data archive and to learn about the additional services offered to the social science community by this organisation. The trip was assisted by an Overseas Study Award for General Staff.

**STAFF**

**Head**

R.G. Jones, BSc(Liv), MSc(Warw), MSc(Ston), PhD

**Deputy Head/ACSPRI Executive Officer**

E.V. Merrill, AB(UC, Berkeley)

**Research Assistants**

S. Dee
G. Grey
S.K. Legg England BSc(Hons), MSc

**Programmer**

K. Ewens

**Assistant Programmers**

T. Armstrong BSc(Computer Science), BEd (from March)
S. Batt (until January)
C. Patterson, BSc
Department Secretary
B. Lippett (until March)
C. Ranieri (from March)

PUBLICATIONS

Jones R. and McAllister, I.¹

Jones, R.

SERVICE TO OUTSIDE ORGANISATIONS

Dr R.G. Jones, treasurer, Australian Consortium for Social and Political Research Incorporated; member, Australian Council of Archives Electronic Records Committee; regional secretary, International Association for Social Science Information Service and Technology (IASSIST); consultant, Department of Defence on a study of ethnicity in the Australian Defence Force; consultant, Graduate Careers Council of Australia on factors affecting graduate employment outcomes; consultant, Department of Employment, Education and Training, Year 12 completions, specification and collation of ABSTUDY program and ATSI data, evaluation panel for the 1992-94 Australian Youth Survey, validity of area indexes for monitoring the socio-economic status of higher education students.

E. V. Merrill, secretary, Australian Consortium for Social and Political Research Incorporated.

¹ Dr Jones is a joint principal investigator on the Australian Research Council project "Aboriginal Research Centre," Professor Ian McAllister (University of Sydney) and Professor Joseph Fletcher (University of Toronto) for the Australian Research Project. Through the SSRA's computer-aided survey facility, the second component of the project, the Aboriginal Survey, was completed between April and August 1992, and involved telephone interviews with 1028 Federal and Provincial Government employees, senior bureaucrats and solicitors, magistrate and public prosecutors. The first component of the project, 1524 interviews for the Population Survey, was completed in November 1991.

Through an agreement between the ANU and the Australian National University, Social and Political Research Project, the secretariat and agent for ACSPRI are the Head of the Secretariat and the Deputy Head of ACSPRI.
The School Secretary is a member of the University Registrar’s Division and represents the Registrar in the Research School. The Office of the School Secretary:

- provides advice and assistance to the Director, Associate Director, academic staff and students of the School in the interpretation and application of University rules, policies and practices;

- is responsible for the initiation and execution of procedures relating to the recruitment, and appointment of academic staff, including servicing of electoral/selection committees;

- is responsible for the recruitment and appointment of graduate students and vacation scholars, and the award of scholarships;

- is responsible for in-service administration of the School’s academic, graduate student, visiting fellowship and vacation scholarship programs;

- provides support for meetings of the School’s Faculty and Faculty Board, as well as other School and University committees; and

- provides a range of services including the preparation of management information, and the conduct of elections to academic bodies.

STAFF

School Secretary
C.E.J. Marshall, BA [Adel], GradDipSecStuds, GradDipAdmin [CCAE]

Administrator
C.M.P. Finlayson (from April)

Assistant Administrator
K.B. Manning [until February]
V. Hodge (from February until May)
S. Heander (from June until December)
The Business Manager's Group provides administrative support for both the Research Schools of Social Sciences and Pacific Studies. The functions performed include the administration and logistic support at the remote locations of Darwin (Northern Territory), Port Moresby (Papua New Guinea) and Suva (Fiji); property management at these remote locations; the control of the Schools' transport fleet; the acquisition of stores and equipment; conducting a small secretarial pool; the provision of computing services; cyclical building maintenance and the liaison with other parts of the University, Commonwealth Government departments and High Commissions and Embassies in relation to the research pursuits of the two Schools.

In addition to the above administrative functions the Business Manager's Group prepares detailed budgets for annual recurrent funding and approaches outside donors for both Schools in consultation with the Directors and Heads of Programs, Departments, Units, Centres and Projects. Throughout the course of each financial year expenditure is monitored and Heads of Divisions, Programs, Departments, Centres and Projects alerted to projected shortfalls or over-runs. The processing of fieldwork budgets and allied activities for researchers, both staff and students, is extensive.

The Business Manager has overall responsibility for the general staff of the Schools. As a consequence this involves representing the Schools on numerous University committees where general staff conditions of service are under consideration. The Business Manager also represents the Schools at meetings on financial and budgetary management.

The expertise built up in the financial and budgetary administration of the Schools during the past twenty eight years has encouraged other organisations to seek assistance and help with reorganising or restructuring their financial and budgetary processes. During 1992 he wrote and had published 'Budget Procedures in Australian Universities'. He also continued to lecture on Industrial Relations both on and off campus, and with Emeritus Professor D.J. Mulvaney co-edited Volume 16 of Aboriginal History.
The restructuring of the Schools into Divisions during the year continued to make heavy demands on the Business Manager and his staff in arranging staff training programs and monitoring of progress.

CANBERRA SCHOOL SERVICES STAFF

(This group also serves the Research School of Pacific Studies)

Business Manager
P.J. Grimshaw, MBE, BA, MEdAdmin (UNE), FAIM, FIPMA

Assistant Business Manager (Finance)
P. Hore, BEc, CPA

Assistant Business Manager (Administration)
P. O’Connor

Assistant to the Business Manager
G. O’Sullivan

Administrative Staff
S. Lawrence
K. Noonan
D. Bayley
M. Conaghan
J. Freeman
A. Van Kleeff
R. Mummery
M. Truong
D. Phan
M. Sharpe
Y. Skrobot

Stores
P. Horsburgh, Chief Storeman
J. Noonan, Storeman
T. Truong, Storeman

Inventory
A. Kores

Photocopying
R. Stinziani

Secretarial Services
D. Stacey
N. Chin
C. Cullen (attached to Urban Research Program)
M. Grcic

Receptionist
J. McDevitt

Attendants
C. Buck
N. Davis

Tea Assistants
M. Vlasic
A. Dalmolin
E. Jugovic

Day Cleaners
G. Rebbeck
R. McNamara

Nightwatchmen
A. Caesar
G. de Rota
J. Wigham

New Guinea School Services

Field Manager
W. Loi

Handyman
B.R. Kokoha

Caretaker/Labourer
M. Domai

Fiji Services

Property Manager
L. Fisher (part time)

Caretaker
S. Tinai
The Computing Services Section provides computing and statistical support for both the Research School of Social Sciences, and the Research School of Pacific Studies. The Section also has responsibility for a central complex of computing work stations (comprising three Hewlett-Packard series 9000/700 work stations, one Pyramid 9825 super-minicomputer, and a SUN SparcStation), for the Coombs Building computing networks, and, in conjunction with other programmers in the Schools, provides support for the 800 or so personal computers used by the two Schools.

Consulting and Software Service

The consulting service offered by the Section continues to be rather more popular than the resources available. The service has three main functional areas - personal computer support and problem-solving, provision of statistical advice, and Unix™ related consulting. Statistical consulting differs from the other consulting functions of the Section, in that collaborative work is undertaken and substantial statistical input into research is made. In 1992 Yvonne Pittelkow collaborated in two research projects: with Dr B. Hayes (University of Surrey), and Dr G. Marks and Professor F. Jones (Sociology Program).

During the year, an important change was made in the method of distribution of personal computer software, and all general purpose personal computer software (word-processing, spreadsheets, and basic system) is now distributed from the Section, rather than departments purchasing these items from their own budgets. This arrangement has removed any uncertainty about the legality of software acquisitions.

Information Services

The information services which were begun last year have continued to expand, and there is now well over 100 Megabytes of material available world-wide by anonymous ftp through the coombs system. Most of this information has been published from one or other of the two Schools, and is made instantly available across the Australian Academic and Research Network (AARNet).

Matthew Ciolek has been responsible for setting up this service and for urging researchers to make their results available in this manner. Work has continued in making information produced in the Research Schools of Social Sciences and Pacific Studies available in a format suitable for wais and gopher - two systems which can be used to interrogate information services world-wide, and to deliver the information to the desktop for enquirers.
Information from the daily Reuters news service, and from the US Information Service wireless file is also made available regularly at the desktop level for researchers in the two Schools.

Central Services

During 1992 the central services saw a significant expansion. The Pyramid computer, which has been the mainstay of the computing facilities in the two Schools for about four years, has reached the end of its economical life, and three Hewlett-Packard work stations are being brought into operation to replace it. The opportunity has been taken to increase the disc storage space, so that it has more than doubled over that available on the Pyramid.

The demand for electronic mail services has also increased markedly, and all workers in the Coombs Building are now able to have access to this most useful service. A number of systems to provide easy-to-use interfaces to e-mail have been tried, particularly with personal computers, and there are now several ways for people to read and to send electronic mail.

Networking services have also been expanded during the year, and Ethernet is being laid to supplement the AppleTalk network that is used throughout the Coombs Building.

Service to Outside Organisations

During the year, Sean Batt and Rob Hurle provided some consulting services for Dr John Penhallurick of the University of Canberra. Work has started on a project to provide a computer link between academic institutions in Vietnam and those in Australia.

Staff

Head of Section
R.J. Hurle, BSc (Melb), DipElComp (CIT), TSTC (VicTC), BA (AsianStud) (Hons)

Programmers
S.S. Batt
T.M. Ciolek, MA (Warsaw), GradDipCompStud (CCAE), PhD
Y.E. Pittelkow, BA, DipEd (Macq), GradDipStats (CCAE), MSc
D. Ritchie
D. Whaitte, BSc

Assistant
H.D. Walker
EMPLOYMENT AND ADDRESSES OF STAFF AND STUDENTS WHO HAVE LEFT IN 1992

Australian Dictionary of Biography
Dermody, K. M., Historical Documents Section, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade.

Demography
Caldwell, B., AIDAB, Canberra
Dugbaza, T., Australian Institute of Health and Welfare, Canberra
Go, E., Population Studies Division, National Statistics Office, Philippines
Hakim, A., Ministry of Population Welfare, Pakistan
Holidin, D.A., Biro Pusak Statistik, Indonesia
Lin, Y.S., Population Research Centre, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, People's Republic of China
Makatjane, T.J., Demography Unit, National University of Lesotho
Malla, Y., National Planning Commission, Nepal
Mjema, E.M., Planning Commission, Tanzania
Muagututia, R., Statistics Department, Western Samoa
Muller, S., Queensland Health, Epidemiology & Health Information Branch
Nguyen, T.V.A., Institute of Sociology, Vietnam
Pathak, R.S., Central Department of Population Studies, Tribhuvan University, Nepal
Paunlagui, M., Centre for Policy and Development Studies, UP at Los Banos College, Philippines
Raharto, A., Centre for Population and Manpower, LIPI, Indonesia
Soewartoyo, PPT-LIPI, Indonesia
Woisso, E.J., Planning Commission, President's Office, Bureau of Statistics, Tanzania

Economics Program
Madsen, J.B., School of Social Sciences, Flinders University of South Australia

Federalism Research Centre
Walsh, C., Director, Centre for South Australian Economic Studies, University of Adelaide

History
Reid, R., Australian War Memorial, Canberra

History of Ideas
Hong Lijian, Department of Asian Languages and Studies, Monash University
Philosophy Program
Davies, R.A., Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet, Canberra
Partridge, D., School of Nursing Studies, Flinders University of South Australia
Tooley, M., Department of Philosophy, University of Colorado at Boulder

Political Science
Fry, S. Department of Political Science, University of Tasmania
Howard, A. Department of Government, University of Queensland

Sociology
Hayes, B., Department of Sociology, University of Surrey
COOMBS PAPERS DATA BANK
THE ELECTRONIC RESEARCH COLLECTION

COOMBS PAPERS SOCIAL SCIENCES RESEARCH DATA BANK is an electronic repository of social science and humanities research papers, offprints, departmental publications, specialist bibliographies, directories, abstracts of theses and other high-grade research material produced (or deposited) at the Research School of Pacific Studies and Research School of Social Sciences, Australian National University, Canberra.

It is also as a major Australian electronic repository of quality research materials dealing with the SouthEast and NorthEast Asian areas, as well as Buddhism, Taoism and other oriental religions. The Coombspapers Data Bank is maintained and administered by the Coombs Computing Unit, RSSS/RSPacS.

All materials are freely available for noncommercial use across the INTERNET and other academic networks and can be acquired world-wide from a sub-directory /coombspapers via anonymous FTP on the node COOMBS.ANU.EDU.AU.

All documents in the Coombspapers Data Bank are kept as ASCII [plain text] files. Selected Coombspapers materials have also been used to form a series of the WAIS [Wide Area Information Servers] specialist databases named: ANU-Aboriginal-Studies, ANU-Asian-Religions, ANU-French-Databanks, ANU-Pacific-Linguistics, ANU-Pacific-Manuscripts, ANU-SocSci-Netlore, ANU-SSDA-Catalogues, ANU-Thai-Yunnan, ANU-Theses-Abstracts respectively.

Information has been contributed by Demography, Economic History, Economic Policy Research Centre, Federalism Research Centre, Humanities Research Centre, Philosophy, Political Science, Social Science Data Archives, Sociology, Urban Research Project in the Research School of Social Sciences and from Anthropology, Asian History, Contemporary China Centre, International Relations, Linguistics, National Centre for Development Studies, Pacific Manuscripts Bureau, Peace Research Centre, Political and Social Change, Prehistory, Strategic and Defence Studies Centre and the Thai-Yunnan Project in the Research School of Pacific Studies. Other groups to contribute material include the Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies, the Chinese-Japanese-Korean Computing and Database Facility at Cornell University, the CIPSH [UNESCO] ‘Red Book’ Project on Endangered Languages, ANU’s National Centre for Epidemiology and Population Health, the Sociology Department at the University of Newcastle and the Sydney Zen Centre.
Details of the current holdings of the Coombs papers collection are given in its INDEX file. They are also available via TELNET from one of the ARCHIE world-wide databases of files kept by the anonymous FTP sites (e.g. archie.au in Australia, archie.mcgill.ca in Canada or archie.funet.fi in Finland).

The Coombs papers files are also fully mirrored (on daily or weekly basis) by five major computer sites in Northern America and Europe including the wuarchive.wustl.edu site located at Washington University, St. Louis, USA and the unix.hensa.ac.uk site located at the Higher Education National Software Archive at the University of Kent at Canterbury, UK.

Please direct any inquiries to:
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